

The Daily Freeman

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Wind, Cold Min. 20 Max. 45

Score Well above State Norms

Area Students Know More than Most

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Local high school students are scoring well above the state and national average academically, according to a report released this week by the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, in Achievement and Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

The report, prepared for the district by Associate Superintendent George Washbourne, is based on the 1975-1976 school year, when Kingston graduates won \$1.4 million in scholarship money.

Washbourne says the scholastic year was "one of the best in the past decade" and he called the results of the testing "objective evidence of the excellence of our students."

The Achievement Tests are designed to find out what skills students have developed and how much they have learned in a subject. The tests measure factual knowledge and the ability to apply that knowledge to new materials and situations.

Since school courses vary through-

out the country, committees of high school and college teachers who write the Achievement Tests try to make them suitable for a wide variety of curricula, according to Washbourne.

In English composition, KHS students scored an average of 571 out of a possible 800. This compares with the state average of 542 and the national average of 532. In mathematics, Kingston boasts an av-

erage of 620, compared to the state

'...objective evidence of the excellence of our students.'

erage of 585 and 546 nationally. The biology figure was 621 locally and 602 and 543 at the state and national levels.

Colleges use the scores for placement, particularly in freshman English, math and foreign language. They are also referred to in guidance

and advisory work.

Although high school grades are considered the best single indicator of a student's readiness to do college-level work, high school records plus the scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) are considered a good indication of academic achievement and ability. In the math section of the SAT's, students at Kingston High averaged 511 out of a possible 800 points. Statewide, students averaged 484 and the national average was 471.

The verbal part of the SAT's resulted in a score of 451 at KHS and 437 and 431 at the state and national level.

"This picture reveals touches of excellence, solid commitment, concern and a full background of accomplishment," said Washbourne. "There is justifiable pride to be enjoyed here in what the secondary schools have been able to do with what our elementary schools have so efficiently molded for us."

There are about 5,000 local students at the secondary level.

It's Only A Few, Probation Director Says

Is Kid Crime Overblown?

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON—Serious crimes committed by young people are not on the upswing in the county and may even be decreasing, says Prob-

ation Director Stephen Morris, countering recent sheriff department figures suggesting juvenile crime has jumped.

In a report sent to the legislature and local law enforcement officials,

Morris presents figures showing the volume of juvenile delinquency problems in Family Court has remained stable for the past four years.

"I think what we have seen is an emotional reaction to kids committing crimes," says Morris. "It's important that people not have a false impression of the subject. That leads to political decisions rather than those based on facts."

Kingston Police Juvenile Aid Officer William Whalen agrees.

"Youngsters are coming to the public's attention for violations of the law like harassment or neighborhood vandalism. These would not be considered serious crimes for adults, and they shouldn't be for children either."

The Morris report echoes similar findings. "What appears to be the situation is that young people are visible and engaging in activity that is disturbing to citizens. This can take the form of harassment, mischief and incidents which might fall into the category of disorderly conduct."

"These are matters which require attention," says Morris. "They are not matters which call for an overwhelming criminal justice response."

An annual report issued by Sheriff Thomas Mayone several weeks ago indicated juvenile crime almost

(See CRIME, page 5)

Elderly Get Special Buses For City Bicentennial Day

KINGSTON—County senior citizens will have special free bus service to and from local Bicentennial events on April 23 and parking lots at the court house and county building will not charge parking fees for the day.

Antoinette Tennant, director of the Office for the Aging, has arranged for local school bus transportation of the elderly in the city and throughout the county to the Saturday afternoon program at the Kingston Armory.

"The celebration of this historic event should be witnessed by all residents, but most certainly by our elderly who have played an important part in this community," said Mrs. Tennant.

"Residents of public housing sites and nursing homes in Kingston will

have door to door transportation. Buses in other county towns will be arranged by senior citizens groups and local bus carriers," she said.

Posted time schedules and community pick up areas will be released before the April 23 celebration date.

All costs to cooperating school bus contractors will be paid by the office county-wide recreation program for the elderly, a federally financed program.

County buildings and construction superintendent Kenneth Whispell announced the free parking facilities for the date, and added the first floors of the office building and court house will be open to provide lavatory facilities.

County employees will be on duty at the locations to assist visitors.

World in Brief

Pope Continuing Holy Week Rites

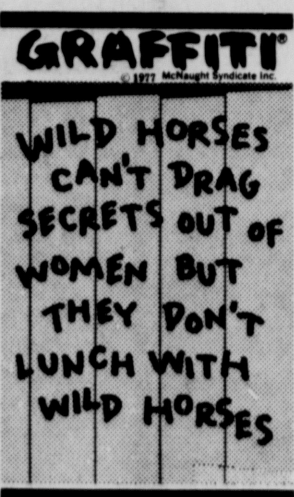
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, who recently recovered from influenza, suffers from a chronic arthritic condition in his knees that makes walking and lifting extremely painful. Today, when he re-enacts Christ's walk to His crucifixion nearly 2,000 years ago, the pontiff's aides will shepherd him as he carries a lightweight wooden cross for almost 20 minutes in the procession.

On Holy Thursday, the Pope presided over a ceremony at the Basilica of St. John Lateran and personally washed, dried and kissed the feet of 12 seminarians aged 12 to 14, reenacting Christ's gesture to the Apostles before the Last Supper. (More on page 8)

Principal's Murder Baffles Texas Town

WHITHARRAL, Tex. (UPI)—Ricardo Lopez, 17, a high school student, Thursday fatally shot his school principal twice in the back, then walked to a nearby grocery, called police and gave a .32-caliber pistol to the grocery clerk.

"We know what happened, but we just don't know why it happened," Deputy Darrell Spence said Thursday. "The people we've talked with have indicated that there were no problems between the two." Lopez' parents said they could not understand the shooting.



Stabber Haunting Bourbon Street

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—During an eight-week period beginning with Valentine's Day, five men were stabbed to death within blocks of the French Quarter's Bourbon Street. The latest victim, a 77-year-old man, was found Thursday in his apartment with 50 stab wounds.

Dr. Frank Minyard, the Orleans Parish coroner, who said the Thursday murder of Ernest Pommier fit a pattern established in the four earlier killings, said, "It seems to me if this same individual is committing these atrocious crimes, then this individual is deteriorating very fast in his mental activities and he needs to be caught in a hurry."

Government Orders Tris Off the Shelves

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday ordered children's Tris-treated sleepwear removed from the shelves. Tris is an allegedly cancer hazardous flame retardant.

However, neither the industry nor the consumer group which brought about the ban was pleased. The American Apparel Manufacturers Association said the recall may well drive some companies out of business. The Environmental Defense Fund said it is considering asking a federal court to refund costs to every consumer who bought a Tris-treated garment. (More on page 10)

Spotlite

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State police divers probed Lembo Lake this morning, where the body was found.

County Killing Was Mob-Style

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

MODENA—A 33-year-old Queens man whose partially-clothed, bullet-riddled body was rolled down an embankment into Lembo Pond off Route 44-55 in Plattekill sometime Wednesday night was murdered gangland-style, authorities say.

Thomas Clark, whose body was discovered partially submerged at the edge of the pond Thursday morning by an area fisherman, was

known to have been mixed up in minor criminal activities, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt.

State Police BCI under the direction of Capt. D. J. Pinto, Troop F commander, identified the victim through fingerprints on file with the State Department of Criminal Justice.

Clark was shot six times with a large calibre gun about 24 hours before his body was discovered, police said. The embankment,

which is close to the highway, was covered with blood stains and state police divers were at the scene this morning searching for a weapon or other evidence to aid them in their investigation.

Death was almost instantaneous and the victim's body was clothed with the exception of pants.

State Police said they were called into the case by Plattekill Police Department and they worked throughout the night and today, expanding the investigation into other parts of the state.

Son Killed by Off-Duty Policeman

Mother Can Sue New Paltz

ALBANY—The mother of a 26-year-old Kingston man who was fatally shot by an off-duty New Paltz policeman, March 27, 1975, has won an Appellate Court decision which will allow her to sue the village.

The village had sought to prevent Pearl Lane Van Horn of 41 Brewster St. from bringing suit on the ground that she failed to file within the required 90-day period following the death of her son.

She argued that the village had refused to give information regarding Van Horn's death, thus preventing her from filing the claim. The court

agreed.

Van Horn was fatally wounded by off-duty patrolman Richard Thompson, accompanied by another off-duty officer, Charles Walton, after heated words passed between them in the Tariff Bar in the village and a foot chase ensued.

According to state police, Van Horn had been in the tavern with Trooper John Hayes, who was on duty in New Paltz in an undercover capacity. Van Horn reportedly harassed the two New Paltz police officers. They followed him outside and chased him on

foot and Van Horn reportedly used a knife against Thompson. Thompson reportedly pulled his gun and fired one shot at Van Horn, striking him in the neck.

Village attorney J. Phillip Zand said the attorneys for the village insurance carrier are handling the case but he feels that even though the Appellate Division is allowing the suit, "it doesn't prove the village is liable."

Ultimately he sees the village being absolved of any liability since the officer in question was not in uniform and not on-duty at the time.

Boy Found after Night Search



Robert Lunan

SHANDAKEN—Shivering and hungry, 11-year-old Robert Lunan, who ran away from home Thursday because of "problems at school," was found huddled near the banks of the Esopus Creek this morning by Shandaken Police.

An epileptic who requires medication every four hours, Robert was the object of a major search instituted after he was reported missing about 9:30 p.m. Thursday night.

A fearful reunion reunited the boy with his mother, Mrs. Robert Lunan of Park Road, Chichester. A doctor called in declared him in satisfactory condition.

Young Lunan spent the night in an alpine tent left behind by fishermen. Juvenile Aid Director Thomas Johnson said the shelter was necessary in view of snow and 20-degree temperatures which hovered over the rugged rural countryside.

Robert was found by Shandaken Police Officer Christopher Lay. The boy told sheriff deputies he had seen police patrols looking for him earlier this morning but made no move to make himself known.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone was on the scene throughout the morning directing his men in the search throughout the Phoenicia-Chichester area.

Proposed Amounts Go to Legislature

Water Releases Due for State's Okay

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

ALBANY—New state controls on New York City's water releases through the Shandaken Tunnel into Esopus Creek have been submitted to the state legislature and could be in effect by mid-May, according to the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

The regulations, subject of a number of public hearings throughout the region, have gone to the legislature with "no changes in their major provisions," DEC chief engineer Edward A. Karath said.

Generally, the regulations require a minimum year-round flow in the Esopus of 200 million gallons a day, a maximum 400-mgd flow from April 1 to Oct. 31, and 20 to 40 mgd hourly increments for changing flows at Shandaken Tunnel.

Despite talk that New York City may take the new state controls to court, Karath said the only "problem area" remaining between DEC and the city is over a requirement for DEC approval on inspection, maintenance and repairs.

Meanwhile, a sister set of regulations on water releases in the city's Delaware basin reservoir system has been delayed in promulgation, DEC Commissioner Peter A.A. Berle announced.

The Delaware reservoir system involves "extremely complex problems," Berle said, and the DEC will continue "substantial discussions" with city and regional officials in an attempt to reach an agreement.

It is possible the Delaware basin regulations may be changed to satisfy concerns of adjoining states over Delaware basin regulations may be

changed to satisfy concerns of adjoining states over Delaware River resources, Berle said.

The Esopus Creek regulations, designed to protect and enhance fishing and recreation from Schoharie to Ashokan Reservoirs, were mandated by a 1976 state law prompted in part by a 1974 fish kill attributed to a sudden shutoff in the Shandaken Tunnel portal at Allaben.

Karath said the DEC concern about on inspection and repairs is related more to the effect on water flows than to the technical specifications of whatever work is done.

New York City apparently is worried that DEC might want approval over the materials and construction techniques in a major repair job planned on the tunnel.

Not so, said Karath, adding that DEC has "tried to accommodate the city's views and interests as much as we could" in the regulations.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7:30 p.m.—GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES at area churches among them is Grace Community Church, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, sponsored by Greater Kingston Evangelical Ministers Fellowship.

7:45 p.m.—EASTER DEGREE at Clinton Chapter 445 OES, Masonic Temple.

8 p.m.—MARK RUST will be featured at Ceilidh, Earthworks, Rhinebeck.

TOMORROW

9 a.m.—CAR WASH sponsored by Kingston Jaycees at Sears, Kingston Plaza to 3 p.m. ROSE PLANTING and PRUNING at Senate House Grounds by Mid-Hudson Rose Society.

10 a.m.—ANTIQUITY SALE and FLEA MARKET, Krippebush Museum, to 4 p.m.

1 p.m.—EASTER EGG HUNT sponsored by Town of Rochester Youth Commission at Town Hall in Accord.

2 p.m.—NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES, Ulster County Chapter 461 at YWCA Building, 209 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Speaker—Thomas Johnson, director of Juvenile Aid Bureau.

3 p.m.—"A DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF" presented by Performing Arts of Woodstock Young Peoples' Theater.

7:30 p.m.—SONS OF NORWAY LODGE 432, Kingston, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St.

8 p.m.—CREATIVE MUSIC STUDIO concert featuring Kalaparusha Ahrah Didda, saxophonist and ensemble. MARK RUST at Ceilidh, Earthworks, Rhinebeck.

weather



Tonight rain is likely along the northern half of the Pacific Coast, while some snow falls across parts of the upper Rockies and upper New England. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1977

Sun rises at 5:29 a.m.; sun sets at 6:28 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Windy, colder

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Adirondacks, Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Windy and cold today, with variable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries likely. High in the 30s. Clearing and cold tonight, with diminishing winds. Lows, 15 to 20. Saturday, mostly sunny and continued cool. High in the mid to upper 30s. The chance of precipitation is 70 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and near zero Saturday. Winds, west to northwest at 15 to 35 mph, diminishing later today and tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — Occasional rain and snow mixed early this morning, with a chance of a brief thunderstorm. Becoming windy and colder this afternoon, with variable cloudiness and a chance of snow flurries. High in the low to mid 40s. Clearing and cold tonight, with diminishing winds. Lows in the upper teens to mid 20s. Saturday, mostly sunny and continued cool. High, 40 to 45. The chance of precipitation is near 100 per cent this morning, 40 per cent this afternoon and near zero tonight and Saturday. Winds, becoming west to northwest at 15 to 35 mph today, gradually diminishing tonight.

here & there

He Courted Double Trouble

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (UPI) — Robert Ball made two mistakes. The first was trying to give a marijuana cigarette to a friend. The second was doing it in a courtroom. Within about 90 seconds, he was arrested, examined, arraigned and tossed in the county jail under \$20,000 bond.

Ball's troubles began during a recess in Berrien County Circuit Court, where a friend was being examined on charges of heroin possession and carrying a concealed weapon.

Police said Ball, 28, tossed a cigarette package from the visitor's section onto the defense table where his friend was sitting. Since that in itself is against court rules, Ball was ordered to leave the courtroom.

A court deputy examined the package and discovered it contained what appeared to be a hand-rolled marijuana cigarette, authorities said. A doctor from the county drug lab who was in the courtroom examined the cigarette and said it was, indeed, marijuana.

Judge Leo Cook had Ball arrested, conducted a preliminary examination and arraignment, and ordered him held under \$20,000 bond.

The Long and Short of It

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Marine Private First Class Jerry J. Pleban has made it as one of the "few good men," even if there is less of him than the Marine Corps is accustomed to getting.

Pleban has completed basic training and goes into the record books as "the littlest Marine."

At 4-feet-9, three inches under the minimum male enlistment height, it took a special waiver from the Corps commandant to allow Pleban to enlist.

"It was a challenge," said Pleban, 20, of Cleveland, just before he went on leave. "My height presented a few minor difficulties."

His uniforms had to be tailored down from the smallest size and he had trouble scaling walls and other obstacles on the infiltration course scaled to bigger men.

"I didn't quit," he said. "I didn't want anybody to say I got special favors because I was so small."

Pleban's gung-ho determination earned him a first class rating on the physical fitness range and an expert marksman's badge.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson — the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator — Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 8:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday Masses, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30.

St. John the Evangelist, 7540 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road, Saugerties, the Rev. Magr. John J. Reardon, pastor — Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kostowski, pastor — Sunday obligation 3 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock, Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock, the Rev. Magr. Robert B. Loftus, EV, pastor — Saturday 5 p.m., Sunday 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's West Shokan Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Magr. James J. Kane, pastor — Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard J. Shepherd, pastor — Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7 p.m. Saturday.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Ave., the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, pastor — Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 142 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge — Holy Communion 8 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John A. Osgood, rector — Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector — Holy Communion and sermon 8:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector — Holy Communion 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Methodist

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor — 10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. M. Dwight Sweaty, pastor — Sunday school and worship 10 a.m.

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappell, presiding bishop — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ritten Methodist, the Rev. Tom Smoot, minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, Kingston, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Robert E. Meyer, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Pliant worship 8:30 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Rink, minister — Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., minister — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Ashekan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor — Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashekan.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobbs, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County

99 Henry St., 331-2884 Kingston

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Meeting and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Coffee Hour Follows

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All your sins can be forgiven

All fear of Hell can be dispelled

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Wurts St. (9W) at Rogers, Kingston

The Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a.m. Early Service

Music by Youth Choir directed by Cecelia Keohn

10 a.m. Festival Service

Music by Senior Choir directed by J. Anthony Hummel, Jr.

Marilyn Hoare at the organ

Nursery for tots during both services

The Resurrection Message

Inspiring Music

Lily-banked altar

Communion following 10 o'clock service



St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor — Masses for Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday Masses 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Magr. James J. McNally, pastor — Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. James J. Finnegan, pastor — Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, & 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Magr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Saturday Masses 8 a.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. 12 noon Holy Day eve 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 1:10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Magr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Mrs. James A. Reynolds, pastor — Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus, Edenville Sunday 8 a.m. St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahir, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bilsch, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

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Communion following 10 o'clock service

Community Church News

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Richard A. Purnell, pastor — Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Laneville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship at Port Ewen Reformed Church 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. at the Methodist Church education building.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Ave., the Rev. John H. Hill, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor — Worship 10 a.m.

Krippebush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor — Worship service 8 a.m. Church school 10 a.m.

Shady-Wilbur United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister — Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. David A. Stevens, pastor — Worship 11 a.m.

Paleville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madison United Methodist, the Rev. Harold Patton, pastor — Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Canterville United Methodist, Myron F. Rink, minister — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader — Worship 9:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Robert Bixler, pastor — Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Samsenville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Oliverbridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A., pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Reformed

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Stated Supply pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Federated Church of Kerhonkson, the Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom, pastor — Sunday school 9 a.m. Worship

MARCH

Record Highs Mark the Month

KINGSTON — March, the traditional "in like a lion, out like a lamb" month, wasn't that way at all here this year.

The month began with three beautiful sunny days, set new high temperature records for four days in a row from the 9th through the 12th, and set still another high record the day before it ended.

The four record days in a row were something to remember during this erratic April. Bright sunlight poured down and brought out stifled students, tied-up tennis players, baffled baseballers, gambling golfers and pent-up people who were just sick of snow.

The record-breaking run began March 9. Early risers were greeted by bright blue skies and the temperature soared to 66 degrees at 2:50 p.m., breaking a record of 64 set in 1942.

Doubters who didn't believe it could happen two days in a row were pleasantly surprised on the 10th. The mercury topped off at 72 degrees at 3:45 p.m., breaking a record of 67 from 1955.

Cynics who said it could never last were wrong again on the 11th. Continued clear skies and bright sunshine sent the temperature up to 72 again, this time topping the previous high of 68 set in 1967.

By the time Saturday, the



March's warm days brought out the ice cream delights of summer. As Lisa Weston window shopped in uptown Kingston, Kathy Weston managed to top off the cone.

12th, rolled around nobody was in a mood to believe it could happen again, but it did. The mercury only reached 66 degrees, but it was enough to break a 1973 record for the date by four degrees.

Late afternoon clouds Saturday had given a foretaste of things to come, and the streak ended with early morning rains Sunday.

We really set a new record for the date on Wednesday, March 30, when the temperature soared to 84 degrees, six degrees above the old mark set in 1962. Rain early on the 31st precluded any chance of another record before the month ended.

Along with the record high temperatures went a con-

siderable amount of precipitation. The month saw 6.92 inches of rain and 12.5 inches of snow deposited on the city.

The average low temperature for the month was 28.84, the high average 51.94. Extremes ranged from the record 84 degrees on the 30th down to 13 degrees on Sunday, March 20.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Says World Needs Non-Nuclear Future

MHNO Calls for Moratorium

NEW PALTZ — Calls for a nuclear moratorium as part of a new national energy policy were made to President Carter and Gov. Hugh L. Carey in letters released Thursday by Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents.

The letters were released at about the same time Carter was announcing he will stop construction of breeder reactors and discourage any further plutonium recycling, both controversial nuclear issues.

The MHNO, asking for a moratorium on all nuclear development, said the nation needs "a bold and decisive policy to lead the world into a non-nuclear future . . . demonstrating our sincerity and willingness to endure national sacri-

fices in order to achieve our non-proliferation objectives."

In his criticism of plutonium recycling, Carter expressed deep reservations about the danger of non-nuclear nations building atomic weapons from radioactive wastes.

MHNO, one of the leading groups in the fight against plans for as many as five nuclear plants in the mid-Hudson area, cited the dangers of a now-defunct nuclear reprocessing center at West Valley, N.Y., where 600,000 gallons of radioactive wastes still await disposal or recycling.

The antinuclear group also alluded to water demands that would be made on

the Hudson River by the five proposed mid-Hudson nuclear plants, demands that would compete with such plans as a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project to tap the river for huge amounts of drinking water.

Consolidated Edison and other nuclear-facility planners "might be wise . . . to reexamine alternative possibilities for power generation," MHNO chairman Peter D.G. Brown said.

A nuclear moratorium would "free much-needed capital that could be invested in far more labor-intensive projects, thus reducing unemployment and stimulating the entire economy," Brown said.

Bicentennial a Labor of Love

Hard Work Bears Fruit

KINGSTON — Nearly six years of hard work by members of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission will culminate April 23 when the city becomes New York's capital again for a day.

The celebrations has been a labor of love for the volunteers who've been pitching in and making do with little money, according to KBC Chairman Edward Levine.

"We worked for the first couple of years with no budget at all," he said. "That's when you really learn how valuable your volunteers are."

Levine was one of the first seven persons named to the commission by Mayor Francis R. Koenig, along with Celestino Caruso, Joseph Lawson, Dan Allen, Thomas Johnson, Celeste Porter and Betty Donnarume, the original chairman. Mrs. Donnarume resigned in 1973 and Levine took over as chairman.

Levine and Mrs. Porter are the only two original members left. As the work began to pile up, Koenig expanded the scope of the commission with 15 new appointments.

Annual appropriations from the city beginning in 1974 were \$3,500, \$10,000,

\$20,000 and \$6,500, the current figure. Not a lot of money to do all the things planned for the nation's 200th birthday, but the commission did them anyway.

The willingness of community-minded citizens to help out was supplemented by the generosity of local business firms, grants from the New York State Bicentennial Commission, and the local commission's striving to make some of the events self-supporting.

An example of the latter is the attractive Bicentennial booklet published under KBC auspices. Advertising space sales took care of the printer's costs and the booklet sales are practically pure profit now, Levine observed.

"That was a moneymaker," he said. "We are giving away 20 tickets to the ball to senior citizens. This money will come from the booklet sales."

Another event that almost paid for itself was the visit to Kingston last year of the Bicentennial Barge, a floating treasury of artifacts, demonstrations and reproductions of life in colonial New York State that attracted thousands of visitors to the city.

"We got \$1,700 from the state, sold

booth space, realized \$600 from sales of items provided by the Council on the Arts, and the barge visit was held at minimal cost to the city. It was mostly self-supporting."

The state also contributed \$1,000 last year toward the cost of making "The New Roof," which premieres here April 23, and recently contributed \$4,000 toward the city's celebration on that day.

"We hope we can stay within the budget for April 23," Levine said. "We think the balls will be self-supporting."

Help came from as far away as Holland as the city swung into the Bicentennial celebration. A gift of 30,000 hyacinths from the Dutch government was planted by local garden clubs and is helping brighten these spring days. They have been supplemented by a gift of petunias from Valley Gardens in Accord to keep the city sparkling after the hyacinths have stopped blooming.

Money, flowers and the many other aids received by the commission all have played their part, but the time and talent of dedicated people who care about their community is the mortar that holds it all together, Levine said.

Opinions for DEC 'Level B' Study

Workshops Here on Water Use

NEW PALTZ — How water in the Hudson River basin should be used for the future — a question some local planners say is largely academic because of massive water plans already in the works — will be the subject of two state workshops here May 19.

Local and regional opinions about Hudson River water priorities will be heard at the New Paltz workshops, a spokesman for the sponsoring Department of Environmental Conservation said.

Workshops will be at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. at DEC offices on South Putt Corners Road.

Discussion on the topics — management, governmental arrangements, recreation and flood-damage reduction in Hudson River waters — will be incorporated into the DEC's so-called "level B" water resources study of the Hudson.

When that study was discussed at this week's Ulster County Planning Board meeting, several members noted ironically that level B had already been preceded by several level C studies which normally should come later.

Level B covers a single river basin, while level C covers a

specific project — construction of a water supply or pollution control facility — for which level B studies theoretically lay the groundwork.

Level A covers a broad area, the entire Northeast, for example.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently finished a 300-page level C study of a river-skimming construction project that would siphon up to 950 million gallons a day from the mid-Hudson River for metropolitan drinking water.

Two utilities have plans for as many as five nuclear plants in the mid-Hudson area, each of which would require about 100 mgd of river water for its cooling towers.

Poughkeepsie and Port Ewen already take their drinking water from the river, and other Ulster and Dutchess County communities have plans to use the river for future industrial growth.

"It's like putting the cart before the horse," planning board member Thomas H.

Miner of Rosendale said. "The way it seems to work now is that the first group that puts its pipe in the river gets the water."

Board member Gifford R. Beal agreed that the level C projects may make the DEC's level B study "almost academic" unless they are better coordinated.

Those wishing to comment at the May 19 workshops were asked to contact the DEC in advance.

Ricken Offers Prevention Plan

KINGSTON — The Democratic candidate for District Attorney says that office should get into the crime prevention as well as the crime prosecution business.

Kingston lawyer Robert Ricken says if he's elected he'd like to start a regular education program to give students a firsthand experience of the judicial system, something he feels will help stem juvenile crime.

"There are some excellent

things that can be done by the District Attorney," said Ricken. "I think education, not just limited to students, but a general education about the role of the DA's office and how it can better serve the people of this county should be encouraged."

Ricken is calling for an on-going exchange of ideas between the chief prosecutor's office and other governmental agencies and citizens' groups

in order to more effectively benefit county residents.

He added hope that such programs might become a regular function of the office and "not merely the election year phenomenon it has been for the current district attorney's staff."

Ricken faces Republican F. Michael Kavanagh, First Assistant District Attorney, in November, if both men get their party endorsements.

Bread Man Reports Rats, Gets Fired

HIGHLAND — A young Rosendale man claims he was systematically harassed, suspended and finally fired from his job at the Wonder Bread warehouse and thrift shop on Rt. 9W near Highland after he called state health authorities about unsanitary conditions at the site.

Richard Wright, 25, had worked for the Continental Baking Co., an ITT subsidiary, for about 16 months until he was fired in early March.

"I had told the union shop steward I was going to call the health department because the place was loaded with rats. . . they were in the ceiling over the office. . . there were loaves of bread eaten into by rats. . . they were everywhere."

An inspector from the Department of Agriculture and Markets did inspect the premises on Dec. 10, 1976, found "rodent infestation, a strong odor of gasoline and diesel" and ordered the place cleaned up.

Joseph Ferraro, of the Albany office, said his inspector ordered 150 units of bakery goods destroyed because of rodent contamination.

"We reviewed the past history of the

business and found their previous inspections to be satisfactory, so we did not order a fine. A review inspection on Feb. 11 found the situation satisfactory," Ferraro said.

Ag and Markets records show they responded to "an anonymous consumer complaint" at the Wonder Bread site. "Often employees will do this — call anonymously —" said Ferraro, "because they fear some type of retribution from their employers."

Wright says he had been working for about a year as a packer and maintenance man at Wonder Bread, earning a salary of about \$225 a week.

"Then we got this new manager, Dan McGuinness," said Wright. "I tried to tell him about the conditions, but he didn't want to hear it."

Wright claims McGuinness saw him talking with the state inspector, put two and two together and began harassing him on the job.

"First they demoted me to receiver, which only paid \$127. Then they tried to fabricate things I was doing wrong — said I had poor work habits."

Wright says his union had four hearings on the matter, but the four-man Bakery and Confectionery Workers local "got tired of calling somebody down from Albany" and gave up.

"Besides, everybody in that place is scared. They're afraid of losing their jobs, like me," he said.

McGuinness denies Wright's charges, saying only the former employee had "poor work habits. . . and the guy has some problems, but I don't want to get into that."

As if losing his job wasn't enough, Wright now says the company is trying to hold up his unemployment compensation checks by denying his claim.

He's awaiting a state hearing on the entire situation, but so far no date has been set.

"Thankfully my wife just got a job, so we've got some money coming in. For a while, there, it was pretty tough."

"It's really something, though," says Wright. "I was just trying to make sure people wouldn't be buying that filth, and look what happened. . . It's really something."

Transfer Aids Food Stamp Supply

KINGSTON — Bankers Trust, one of the county's largest participants in the food stamp redemption program, ran out of certain denominations of the coupons during the past week, causing first-of-the-month recipients to go scrambling for their grocery money.

County Food Stamps Supervisor Dolores Whitaker and Public Assistance Director Evelyn Weiner were so concerned about the situation which turned up last Friday, they stepped in to the usually private dealings between the banks and the state and arranged for a transfer of some available supplies of the coupons from Dutchess County.

"We were gravely concerned about our clients," said Mrs. Whitaker Thursday. "It was quite a hardship, coming at the first of the month when their authorization cards had just been issued."

"We did all we could to facilitate a transfer."

The food stamp clients receive author-

ization to purchase (ATP) cards on the first and sometimes the 15th of each month. This allows them to go to participating banks and redeem the cards, along with cash, if necessary, for federal food stamp dollars.

Since Banker's Trust does not redeem any ATP cards after the 25th of the month, customers who have used up their month's supply of coupons anxiously await the new month allocations.

Although a "large supply" of coupons arrived from Albany by Thursday afternoon, many clients found it difficult or impossible to cash in their cards during the first three days of this week.

"We ordered our regular supply from the government two weeks ago," said Robert Enslein, an employee in the marketing division of Bankers Trust.

"They were just late in arriving."

"A great effort was made by the Social Services department, and we were glad to

work with them in this situation.

"We want to let everyone know that as of 8:05 a.m. Thursday we had our full supply and we'll be more than happy to serve the community."

Area banks can choose whether or not they wish to participate in the food stamp program and deal directly with state social services in ordering and receiving their stamps.

There are few federal or state guidelines concerning the number of hours or days banks have to sell the stamps.

Although Albany had attempted to arrange a food coupon transfer for Bankers Trust, Mrs. Whitaker says the bank initially refused the help.

"That's when we stepped in and arranged for a transfer from across the river," she said.

No other participating county banks were affected by the Bankers' shortfall.

"We just hope nothing like this will happen again," said Mrs. Whitaker.

IN THE COURTS

Finch's 1975 Drug Conviction Upheld

ALBANY — The 1975 drug conviction of Arlington Arthur Finch, 30, of Lake Hill, who was believed to have been the major source of drug supply for Ontario Central High School in 1974, has been upheld by the Appellate Court in Albany.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt received word of the higher court decision Thursday.

Finch was sentenced in June, 1975, to eight and one-third years to life in prison

after an Ulster County jury found him guilty of three felony drug possession charges. It was the maximum sentence under the law. Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh prosecuted the case.

During trial more than 7,000 "hits" of LSD, 14 pounds of marijuana and quantities of other drugs were introduced into evidence.

Six students were also arrested during the investigation.

Finch may have been doing as much as \$500,000 a year in illicit drug sales, authorities claimed.

His arrest followed the sale of about 1,000 LSD tablets to an undercover agent for \$700, police said.

Finch was represented during trial by Alfred Mainetti.

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FRIDAY'S PASTOR

Thoughts for Holy Friday

On Holy Friday, Christ died on the cross. He gave up His spirit with the words "It is finished." These words are better understood when rendered "It is consummated." The mission for which Christ had been sent into the world by His Father was accomplished. The Son of God came down from heaven to accomplish the work of our Salvation, to liberate us from the captivity of the devil, to destroy the dominion of sin in our nature, and unto death, which is the wages of sin.

From the cross He cried, "My God, My God, why did You abandon me?" This cry indicates His complete identification with the human condition. He had totally embraced the despised, forsaken and smitten condition of suffering and death-alienation from God. He was truly the man of sorrows.

The death of Christ was of a wholly voluntary character. He died not because of some necessity in His being; He is the Son of God and has life in Himself. His voluntary abandonment of His life was the greatest sign of God's love for man: "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Nothing can be compared with the miracle of our salvation: a few drops of blood remake the whole universe. We should venerate the mystery of the cross silently, since words cannot express its glory and its significance for mankind.

Despite the Sadness of Holy Friday we should not lose sight of the fact that in this humiliation the glorification of Christ is taking place. "Now is the Son of man glorified, and in him God is glorified." While the hymns of the Christian Churches recount the humiliations and sufferings experienced by Christ, they do not stop at them. They constantly point beyond themselves to their ultimate purpose, the life of the world and its salvation:

"Before your Cross, we bow in worship, O Master, and your Holy resurrection we glorify."

We cannot experience the joy of Resurrection unless we dare to test the humility of the Cross. The pain and the sufferings of the Cross are the beginning of a New Life in the image and likeness of God.

Father Emmanuel Clapsis
St. George Greek Orthodox Church

EDITORIALS

The Plutonium Ban

President Carter's statement that plutonium is too dangerous to use as a commercial fuel will be a landmark of his presidency and perhaps, in history's perspective, of the times we live in.

For at least the past 10 years it has been taken for granted that plutonium, created from a useless form of uranium and fissioned in power plant reactors, would be the fuel to tide us over the gap between the fading of the petroleum era and the time when thermonuclear fusion would begin supplying all the power we could use from ordinary seawater.

There is already enough waste uranium in storage to make enough plutonium to supply the equivalent of all the world's known oil reserves.

According to the scenario that stood until yesterday, plutonium would be created in "fast breeder" reactors and by reprocessing spent uranium fuel. It would completely or partly replace the uranium now used in reactors such as those planned for Cementon and Lloyd.

For us to turn our backs on this enormous reserve of energy, just at a moment when we are beginning to realize how badly we're going to need it, is a momentous act of courage, an act of moral responsibility that probably has no parallel in man's past.

For the first time, except for the relatively minor decision to drop the STT, the United States has deliberately foresworn the risks of technological "progress" in favor of prudence.

What happens now? We may assume President Carter has decided we can make it, for better or worse, without plutonium. No doubt he plans to tell us how April 20, the day he delivers his national energy policy to Congress and public. And no doubt it will mean some heavy sacrifices.

Will the plutonium ban mean an end to nuclear power? Probably not. Even without plutonium there is enough natural fissionable uranium in the ground to keep nuclear reactors going for many years.

It is significant that President Carter, a former nuclear engineer himself, has said nothing to indicate he believes nuclear power itself is unsafe. He stopped the manufacture of plutonium on the ground that it is too vulnerable to abuse by malevolent people who might use it to make bombs. He did not say he thought it too hazardous to use in benign hands as a fuel, as some critics strongly contend. Presumably he believes enriched uranium is a desirable fuel so long as it isn't reprocessed afterward.

The immediate question is whether Carter's action will be useful. Unless other nuclear nations such as France and Britain follow suit, unless they also agree not to push fast breeder development and not to sell reprocessing plants to other countries, our restraint will be a meaningless gesture.

Freeman Readers Write

Band Is Still in Trouble

Dear Editor:

The headlines in the Daily Freeman of March 30 stated, "Saugerties More Optimistic." "Board of Education Puts Back Some Sports, Band." We in Saugerties are far from optimistic about the future of the instrumental music program in the schools.

The current band budget of \$60,000 has been cut in half. Elementary instrumental music instruction and the bands have been eliminated in the proposed restoration. It will only be a matter of time until the secondary instrumental program will be phased out. With no students coming from

the elementary schools to replace students, what will happen to the junior and senior high school bands? The answer is simple. There will be no bands.

An additional expenditure of \$30,000, a tax increase of \$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, will re-instate the entire program as it now stands. Is this too big a price to pay for the continuation of a program that has been so beneficial to the students and community? We don't think so!

JOAN M. ZUCKERMAN
Sawyer Band
Booster Club

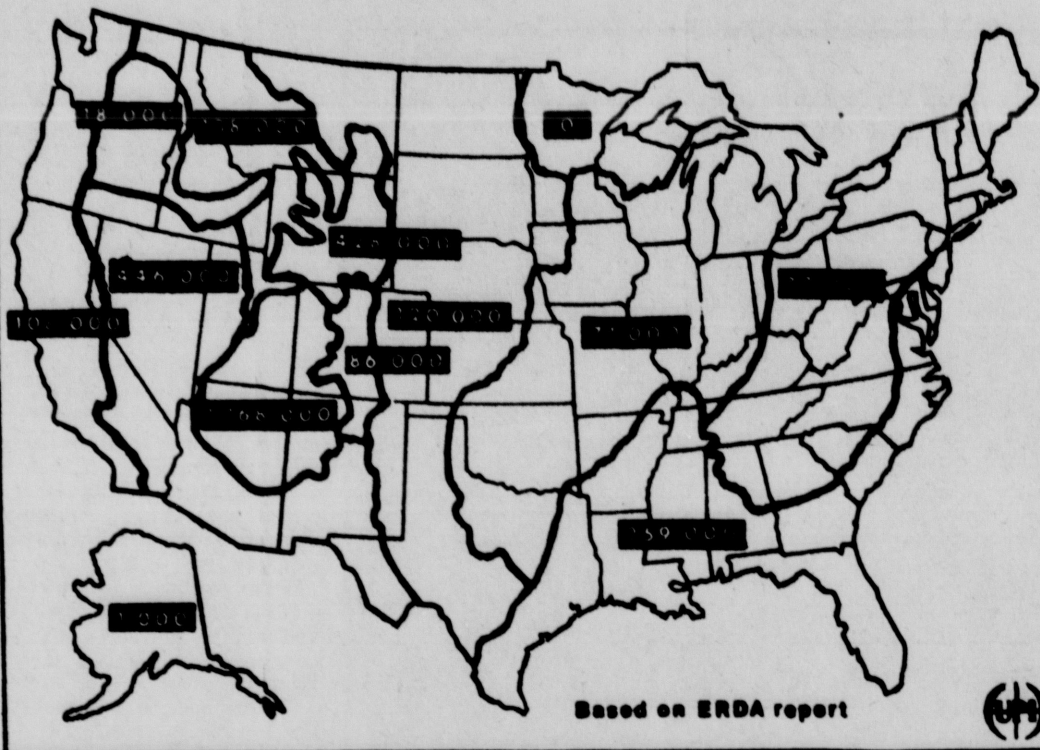
The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Geological Uranium Potential in U.S.



URANIUM POTENTIAL — The nuclear industry has called plutonium, banned by President Carter Thursday, vital for stretching U.S. uranium fuel supplies. This chart shows potential U.S. uranium

reserves in the ground by regions; amounts include speculative or provable reserves. In addition the nation has some 700,000 tons in reserves proved by drilling. (See editorial.)

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Petrified Forests of Academe

WASHINGTON — Paul Von Blum, for nine years a lecturer at the University of California in Berkeley, will not be returning to his classroom next fall. The university, as they say in show biz, isn't picking up Von Blum's option, although in 1974 the Chancellor and Academic Senate bestowed a citation on him for distinguished teaching. Nor is Von Blum a victim of the publish-or-perish mentality since he has managed to write a book and a score or more of articles, learned and otherwise, over the years that he has been associated with Berkeley.

Von Blum is not being dropped because of anything he has done or failed to do but solely and simply because he works for the Division of Interdisciplinary and General Studies or DIGS in the Pentagonian language which is now as common in academe as in government. DIGS is one of the few and feeble fruits of the demands for change at Berkeley in the 1960s.

The ideas behind it aren't very radical or new except perhaps at a place like Berkeley which, despite its undeserved reputation for innovation, is a center of the kind of pedantry, false professionalism and Mandarin obscurantism which has run up the costs and run down the usefulness of American higher education. DIGS was supposed to be a place where you could get a general education, a non-specialized education that wouldn't give you a guaranteed job but which might teach you how to think.

But American universities are run by the specialized departments — English, physics, engineering, business administration and the department of driver training and sex education. Thus undergraduates aren't taught by an undergraduate faculty of their own but by low-echelon whimps and whinnies from the specialized departments. If DIGS were to be given a tenured faculty of its own, eventually it would mean that the departments would lose control over the college-level teaching jobs and, what is almost as serious, they'd lose contact with undergraduates and control over undergraduate curriculum.

As Von Blum observes, "Too many professors teach as if all of their

students are training to become future Ph.D's. The overwhelming majority of students, however, are not going to become scholars. Instead they aspire to become doctors, lawyers, businessmen, civil servants and the like. Teaching the discipline alone, in the absence of a broader educational vision, neglects the interests of thousands of undergraduates."

But the broader educational vision of which Von Blum speaks could only become an animating principle if something like DIGS got its own permanent tenured faculty. People whose first allegiances are to their academic disciplines and their specialized departments ordinarily make lousy teachers. There are, thank God for the sanity of our college-doomed youth, some deviations, but for the most part Von Blum is correct when

he says, "An exceptional record of undergraduate teaching sometimes evokes considerable suspicion. Some professors, for whom research and publication are the only priorities, believe that too much dedication to teaching is really the mark of a second-rate scholar."

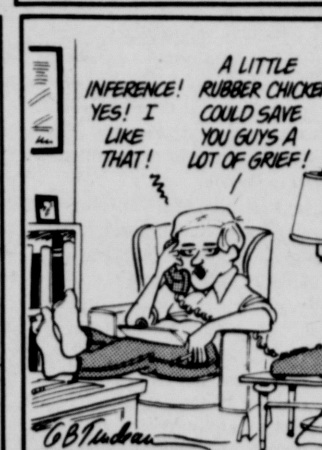
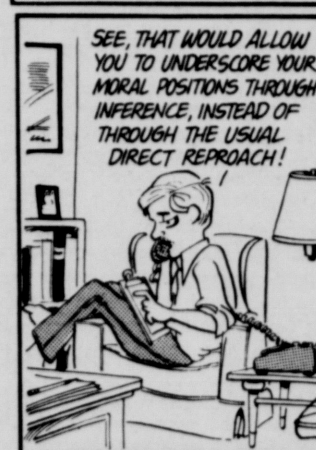
So DIGS hasn't been given any tenured faculty jobs and, according to university regulations, after you've taught at Berkeley so many years you

must be given tenure or you must leave. That's why Von Blum isn't getting renewed.

Von Blum's comments aren't an exciting new departure in the criticism of universities. He isn't saying anything which wasn't said 60 and 70 years ago. No other institutions in our society have been as impervious to change and as hostile to reform.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop; Reporter

It's Only Human to Chuckle

We have lost the divinely inspired artistry of laughing at ourselves. Our jokes are exercises in cruelty. We are both suspicious and suspect. In the solitude of my library, I remove an old friend from a shelf and chuckle.

Ambrose Bierce is a buddy. He died about the time I was born but we are inseparable. He wrote "The Devil's Dictionary":

EGOTIST: A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me. **EDIBLE:** Good to eat as a worm to a toad, a toad to a snake, a snake to a pig, a pig to a man, and a man to a worm.

GENERAL: A soldier who makes his advances on foot and his retreats on horseback. **DISTANCE:** The only thing the rich are willing to grant to the poor to keep. **DENTIST:** A prestidigitator who puts his hands in your mouth to yank money from your pocket.

DANCE: To sway to the sound of music, preferably with your arms about your neighbor's wife or daughter. **COWARD:** One who, in any emergency, thinks with his legs. **CONSERVATIVE:** A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from a **LIBERAL**, who wishes to replace them with others.

CONSULT: To seek approval of a course already decided on. **COMFORT:** A state of mind produced by contemplating a neighbor's misery. **CLERGYMAN:** One who manages our spiritual affairs as a method of improving his temporal ones.

ENVELOPE: The coffin of a document; the scabbard of a bill; the nightgown of a love letter. **EULOGY:** Praise of a person who had the decen-

cy to die. **FIB:** A lie that has not cut its teeth. **FAITHFUL:** A virtue peculiar to one who is about to be betrayed.

FRIENDSHIP: A boat big enough to carry two in fair weather, one in foul. **GUILLotine:** A machine which makes a Frenchman shrug. **HISTORIAN:** A paid gossip. **HOUSE:** A hollow edifice erected for the communal habitation of man, rat, mouse, beetle, cockroach, fly, mosquito and germ.

HUSBAND: A diner who is charged with the care of the plate. **HYPOCRITE:** One who has the advantage of seeming to be that which he despises. **INFIDEL:** In Spain one who does not believe in Christianity; in Turkey, one who does. **JEALOUS:** Unduly concerned about preserving that which can be lost only if it is not worth keeping.

DIPLOMAT: One who lies for his country. **CEMETERY:** A suburban development where stone cutters spell for a fee. **CANNIBAL:** A gourmet of the old school. **BRAIN:** A mysterious apparatus with which we think we can think.

BORE: One who speaks when he should be listening. **BODY-SNATCHER:** One who supplies young physicians with that which the old physicians have supplied the undertaker. **BIGOT:** Anyone who refuses to share your opinion. **BEAUTY:** The power with which a woman charms a fiancé and terrifies a husband.

BACCHUS: A deity invented by the ancients as an excuse for getting drunk. **BAROMETER:** An instrument which tells what kind of weather

we are having. **AUCTIONEER:** A man who proclaims with a hammer that he has picked your pocket with his tongue.

APOLOGIZE: To lay the foundation for an additional offense. **APPEAL:** In law, to put the dice into the box for one more expensive throw. **ALONE:** In bad company. **ADMIRAL:** That part of a war ship which does the talking. **ADVICE:** The smallest coin.

ABSTAINER: A weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure. **ABRUPT:** Sudden, without ceremony, like the arrival of a cannon ball and the departure of a soldier.

BEGGAR: One who took the advice of his friends. **IDiot:** A member of a large and powerful tribe which has always controlled human affairs. **INSURANCE:** An ingenious game in which the player thinks he can beat the house. **JUSTICE:** Something which the state keeps promising to the citizen as a reward for allegiance and taxes.

MAD: Afflicted with a high degree of intellectual independence. **MAIDEN:** A young woman addicted to bragging about something which, in time, may bring her to tears. **MAUSOLEUM:** The ultimate folly of the rich. **MISFORTUNE:** The kind of fortune that never misses.

MARRIAGE: A state or condition in which there is a master, a mistress and two slaves, making in all, two.

LAUGHTER: An interior convulsion, producing a distortion of the features and an inarticulate noise. It is this which distinguishes us from the rest of the animals.

Jack Anderson

JFK Clues Said to Be Suppressed

WASHINGTON — A confidential House memo accuses the FBI and CIA of "a serious suppression of evidence which was vital to this country's investigation" of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The House assassinations subcommittee "has uncovered a good deal of information which suggests that Lee Harvey Oswald was associated with one or both of these organizations," the memo reports.

It charges bluntly "that both the CIA and FBI intentionally withheld relevant information from the Warren Commission and, in at least one instance, provided the Commission with information known to be false."

Specifically, the memo accuses the FBI of withholding 23 Oswald files from the commission. The FBI "was in possession of 69 pre-assassination files on Lee Harvey Oswald," states the memo. "However, of these files, only 46 were turned over to the commission."

The information that allegedly was withheld was contradictory. On the one hand, the CIA suppressed facts suggesting that Cuba's Fidel Castro may have retaliated against President Kennedy after learning about the CIA's plot against his own life. But on the other hand, the CIA allegedly covered up evidence linking Oswald to CIA-sponsored, anti-Castro Cubans.

The House memo, which was not intended for publication, draws no conclusion about the Kennedy killing. But it lays out the evidence that the committee has gathered thus far. Here are the highlights:

— The CIA did not disclose to the Warren Commission that it had been trying to knock off Fidel Castro at the time Kennedy was shot. Killers from the Havana underworld, controlled by mobster Santos Trafficante, were used in the plot against the Cuban premier. The mobster who directed the attempt on Castro's life, John Roselli, hinted privately that the same killers had been caught by Castro and had been turned against Kennedy. Interestingly enough, a Cuban exile, according to the memo, quoted Trafficante as saying "that Kennedy was going to be hit."

— Roselli had also suggested that the mob had ordered Jack Ruby to kill Oswald to prevent any disclosure of the Trafficante connection. One of Ruby's underworld associates, the memo reports, "indicates that in 1959 Jack Ruby traveled to Cuba and visited Santos Trafficante in jail." The same source also reported that "Ruby and Roselli had meetings in Miami several months prior to the assassination."

— A witness had told committee investigators that Ruby introduced her to Oswald at a Dallas nightclub two weeks before the assassination. She "had been afraid to come forth with her information," according to the memo, because another woman disappeared after she mentioned seeing Oswald at Ruby's nightclub. But the long-silent witness "is now willing to testify."

— The Warren Commission met behind closed doors on January 27, 1964, to discuss "evidence" that Oswald had been a \$200-a-month FBI informant up to the time of the assassination. The evidence came from two "independent" and "reliable" sources. The commission's general counsel, J. Lee Rankin, took this up with the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who categorically denied any relationship between Oswald and the FBI. Reports the memo: "The Warren Commission decided that rather than embarrass J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI they would not pursue the evidence."

— A credible witness has told House investigators that he met Oswald in Dallas shortly before Kennedy was killed. The witness swore that Oswald was in the company of a CIA agent whom the witness had known for years by the name of Morris Bishop.

— A Dallas woman, named Sylvia Odio, reported that she had been visited by anti-Castro Cubans. They introduced her to an American, whom she later recognized as Oswald. The Cubans told her that the American was trying to persuade anti-Castro groups "to kill President Kennedy because of Kennedy's reaction to the Bay of Pigs invasion." Not long afterward, Kennedy was shot. But the FBI misrepresented the woman's story to the Warren Commission, the memo alleges. This report "of what the Bureau knew to be patently false," declares the memo, "requires further investigation."

— The memo cites photographs and stories linking Oswald to members of a paramilitary, anti-Castro unit known as the "No Name Key Group." Some of the photos show "CIA agents assigned to train the Cuban exiles and soldiers of fortune." Some members of the group were traced to Dallas shortly before the Kennedy assassination.

— The committee has a cryptic Nov. 8, 1963, note allegedly written by Oswald to a Mr. Hunt. Oswald requests "information requesting my position... before any steps are taken by me or anyone else." The memo suggests that the mysterious Hunt might be Watergate's E. Howard Hunt, who had worked closely with anti-Castro Cubans.

CH's Roseton Contract Hearing

ALBANY — The Public Service Commission will resume hearings Monday on whether a proposed agreement reducing the obligation of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. to buy shares in the Roseton generating plant is in the public interest.

Witnesses from the PSC staff and intervenor parties will be cross-examined on testimony they already have filed. The State Consumer Protection Board and the Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents also have filed testimony.

Obituaries

Ferguson

Mrs. Lovisa Ferguson, 81, Washington Park, Rosendale, died in Kingston Thursday following a long illness. She was born in Walden, a daughter of the late George and Lovisa Hardenburgh Steinhelber, and had resided in Rosendale for the past several years. Her husband, William Ferguson, died in 1952. Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. Bertha Coddington of Rosendale; Mrs. Idella Crispell of Troy; Mrs. Emma Playford, Mrs. Helen Brodhead, Mrs. Shirley Coddington; Mrs. Lillian Quick, all of Kingston; five sons: George, Frank, and Albert Ferguson, all of Troy; Charles and William Ferguson, both of Kingston; 50 grandchildren, 72 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rt. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Stevens

Erland Phillip Stevens Sr., 79, of 103 Carissa Drive, Naples, Fla., husband of former Stone Ridge resident Dorothy Muller Stevens, died Thursday at the Naples Community Hospital. Mr. Stevens had been employed by the Federal Bureau of Roads until his retirement. He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Florida and a life member of Larchmont Lodge 1040 F&AM. He was born Aug. 28, 1897, the son of the late Erland and Mabel Bowditch Stevens. In addition to his widow, Mr. Stevens is survived by a son, Erland P. Stevens Jr. of Ashland, Ky. Arrangements are under the direction of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. John Capen, pastor of the Stone Ridge United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

McGowan

Michael J. McGowan, 79, of 220 East Union St., a lifelong resident of Kingston, died Thursday. He was the son of the late Michael and Marie Broader McGowan. Mr. McGowan retired in 1962 after 38 years of employment with Central Hudson. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Central Hudson, and a life member of Union Hose Co. No. 4. Surviving are his widow, the former Marie Nugent; four daughters: Mrs. William (Jacqueline) Ball, Mrs. John (Audrey) Haber, Mrs. Elizabeth Hugh, and Mrs. Joseph (Marguerite) Primo; two sons, Philip V. and Michael J. McGowan Jr.; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Blessing will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Thomas For Open Meetings

KINGSTON— Patricia Thomas, a candidate in the May 3 election in the Kingston school district, today commended Joseph Feraca Jr., chairman of the school board's business management committee, for his recent decision to open budget deliberations to the public.

"At last year's public hearing on the budget there were complaints from the public that the only time they were allowed to voice their opinion occurred a few days before the actual adoption of the budget. Hopefully, this will now be alleviated," said Mrs. Thomas.

She urged the public to attend the budget meetings and said she saw the move "as a first step in opening the board to more public input."

The next budget meeting will be held April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the school board office at 61 Crown St.

Myers

LeRoy (Butch) Myers, 60, of Port Ewen, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Myers had been employed by IBM until his retirement last year. He was born Nov. 8, 1916 at Hudson. He was the son of the late Lewis and Mayme Fries Myers. Mr. Myers is survived by his widow, Mabel Brewer Myers; a son, Darrel L. Myers of Saugerties; and three grandsons. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Stevens, pastor of the Port Ewen United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery.

Deubel

Charles J. Deubel, 71, of Lawrenceville Street, formerly of Shady, died suddenly Thursday in Kingston. Born Jan. 13, 1906 in New York City, he was a son of the late Carl and Anna Krotz Deubel, and before retirement, was employed as a machinist for the Republic Aviation Corporation of Farmingdale, Long Island. Surviving are his widow, the former Ida Simpson; two daughters, Mrs. Albert (Lorraine) Gander of Mayfield, and Mrs. Richard (Anna) Phillips of Woodstock; two sons, Herman of Flushing and Harold Deubel of the Bronx; a brother, August Deubel of Staten Island; and a sister, Mrs. Louise Scherry of Albany. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Walter A. Kortrey will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

DEUBEL—April 7, 1977, Charles J. Deubel of Lawrenceville St., Kingston, formerly of Shady. Husband of Ida Simpson Deubel; father of Mrs. Albert (Lorraine) Gander, Mrs. Richard (Anna) Phillips, Herman and Harold Deubel; brother of August Deubel and Mrs. Louise Scherry; also survived by ten grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services Monday, 11 a.m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

MC GOWAN—in this city, April 7, Michael J. McGowan of 220 E. Union St. Beloved husband of Marie Nugent McGowan, father of Mrs. William (Jacqueline) Ball, Mrs. John (Audrey) Haber, Mrs. Elizabeth Huth, Mrs. Joseph (Marguerite) Primo, Philip V. and Michael J. Jr.; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Blessing will be offered. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday from 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF UNION HOSE CO. #4

You are requested to meet at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway this evening, 7 p.m. to pay your last respects to brother, member, Michael McGowan. Ron Mathews President.

SMITH—At rest April 7, 1977, Nelson R. Smith of 204 Lucas Ave. Husband of Violet Reynolds Smith, father of Gilbert R. Smith, brother of Ruth Smith and Clifford Smith.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the Rev. Harry D. Robinson will officiate on Saturday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be given Faith For This Day Inc., Mt. Pleasant, NY 12457.

STEVENS—At rest April 7, 1977, Erland Phillip Stevens Sr. of 103 Carissa Dr., Naples, Fla. Husband of Dorothy Muller Stevens, father of Erland P. Stevens Jr.

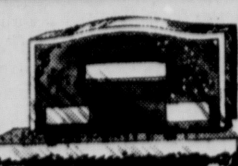
Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. on Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. John Capen officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials be given First Methodist Church Building Fund, 388 First Ave. South, Naples, Fla.

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•CRIME

(Continued from page 1)

doubled last year.

His figures show 212 young people passed through the county juvenile aid bureau in 1976 compared to 119 for 1975.

Anyone did not indicate how many of those contacts resulted in actual court appearances.

A Family Court intake officer from Morris' department screens all juvenile delinquent cases before they are passed on for petition in Family Court.

Intake received 232 delinquency matters in 1975 and 248 in 1976. Most of those were handled informally, says Morris. The more serious crimes had to be put before the court.

During the past four years an aver-

age of 100 juvenile delinquency petitions have come before Family Court each year. In 1973 99 were filed, in 1974, 114, in 1975, 77 and 93 in 1976.

Burglaries were the most common crime to come before the court last year, 25 of them, followed by unauthorized use of motor vehicles, nine, possession of stolen property, nine, and petit larceny, eight.

Only 83 individuals were involved in all of the crimes. During the year 33 of the cases were dismissed or withdrawn, ten persons were placed on probation, 13 were put in homes and one received a suspended judgment.

Morris also shows a trend toward less school dropouts and a smaller youth population in the county. Both are signs, he says, that youthful crime will be even lower in the years to come.

Juvenile crime figures for the city of

The Daily Freeman, Friday Evening, April 8, 1977—Page 5
Kingston show only 25 petitions filed against youngsters in 1975 and 29 in 1976.

The largest number of serious crimes were assaults, seven, and burglaries, 39. Whalen is quick to point out, however, that 22 of the 39 burglaries were committed by the same persons.

"What we have is a handful of kids committing the majority of crimes in the city," he said.

The major age group for offenders is 12 to 15.

"There's no question some of these kids are driving the public buggy," said Whalen. "But the man in the street has to distinguish between a crime and a violation."

"Shouting names and harrasment are not a crime."

We have very few crimes against anyone by juveniles around here."

POLICE BEAT

Welfare Fraud in Wawarsing

WAWARSING — A 26-year-old Wawarsing woman was arrested by state police Thursday and charged with defrauding the Ulster County Department of Social Services out of \$2,688.

Catherine Smith was arrested for grand larceny, second degree and arraigned before Ulster Justice Arthur Reilly who released her in her own recognizance, pending another court appearance.

Ms. Smith's apprehension was the fourth welfare fraud arrest in Ulster County in two weeks, resulting from an investigation by the Ulster County Welfare Fraud Unit, James Davis, director.

Strong-Arm Robbery

An 80-year-old Kingston woman was the victim of a strong-arm robbery Thursday afternoon when she was knocked to the sidewalk by an unknown assailant who stole her purse containing about \$50 cash, a checkbook and personal papers.

Mary Atkins was knocked down in front of 129 Clinton Ave., near her home. She was reportedly uninjured' police said.

Kingston city detectives are investigating.

Barn Blaze

Four fire companies fought a four-hour barn fire in Esopus Thursday afternoon, where the 70 by 25-foot hay storage building was found to be well involved in flames when St. Remy Fire Company arrived at 1:21 p.m.

Rifton, Port Ewen and Esopus fire departments assisted at the scene of the blaze on the Esopus Avenue property of Frank Bunt.

There were no animals in the barn at the time and no one was injured, according to St. Remy Fire Chief Kenneth Light. The fire may have been caused by an electrical malfunction, authorities said.

Woman Injured

A 29-year-old Kingston woman was injured in a two-car crash on Route 28 in Hurley Thursday night.

Lynn Ann Lampert of Route 3, Kingston, was a passenger in a car driven by George Lampert, 29, when it struck the rear of a vehicle operated by Casey Drake, 28, of Pine Street, Hurley, deputies said.

Taken to Benedictine Hospital by Hurley Rescue Squad, Ms. Lampert was treated for abrasions, contusions and lacerations of the forehead and face.

Ulster County Sheriff De-

partment reports that both cars were traveling east when Drake attempted to make a left turn on to Pine Street when struck by Lampert who was later ticketed for following too close.

Convent Burglary

A daylight burglary at St. Peter's Convent Tuesday in which a minimum of \$325 was taken, has led to the arrest of two 16-year-old Kingston boys.

Kingston detectives arrested LeRoy Rowles of 89 West Union St. and Robert J. Dumont of 23 West Union St., Wednesday and charged them with third degree grand larceny, burglary and criminal mischief.

Rowles was held on \$5,000 bail and Dumont was released pending further court appearances.

Detectives said the entry was made between 11 a.m. and noon when the convent was unoccupied. A side door was force open, police said.

Home Entered

Investigation also is continuing in the case of another burglary at the home of William Veytia, 194 Wall St., Kingston, which reportedly took place sometime between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30 a.m. Thursday.

Entry was gained through a front window and a stereo, turntable, amplifier and tape player were reported taken, police said.

Shoplifting Arrest

A 16-year-old Kingston girl was arrested by Sears Security Division Thursday after she allegedly stole a clock radio from the Kingston Plaza department store.

Brenda O'Neill, of 249 Clinton Ave., was picked up by Kingston City Police, posted \$50 bail and was scheduled for an appearance in city court today on charges of petit larceny.

Second Car Stolen

Francis Mignone of Hickory Bush Road, Rosendale, has a hard time holding on to his cars.

Sheriff deputies report one of his vehicles stolen about three months ago.

This morning, Mignone reported his 1968 Volkswagen sedan stolen. It contained a complete set of drums, he told deputies.

Today's missing car is described as tan with a green fender.

Criminal Trespass

An Ellenville man was committed to Ulster County Jail Thursday night after he refused to leave the property of the Fallsview Hotel, Ulster County Sheriff deputies report.

Tyrone Martinsen, 61, of Oak Ridge Road, was charged with criminal trespass, third degree and jailed in lieu of \$50 bail.

Closed Meetings Allowed

GOSHEN (UPI) — a state Supreme Court justice has ruled against the Middletown Times Herald-Record in a "Sunshine Law" dispute with the city of Newburgh.

The newspaper had requested that informal meetings of the Newburgh City Council be opened to the press. Justice Edward O'Gorman said Thursday the informal nature of the so-called work sessions of the council exempted them from the state's open meetings law.

Council members claimed they made no decisions at the work sessions, but only discussed city problems.

The Middletown paper also sought to gain entry to meetings of the city's Zoning Board

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UPI photo

Elegant Eggs

For a glittering Easter, Stuart Devlin has created these Easter eggs in precious metals and jewels. At top, a textured gold egg hinged to reveal an amethyst mouse inside. At bottom, an Easter egg tree of oxidized silver with three tiny enameled eggs hanging from its branches. Each egg opens to reveal surprises—a bunch of tiny flowers, a miniature silver statue and a pile of pearls.

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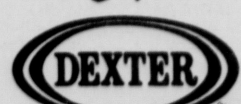
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DEAR ABBY

Sister Has Right to Live Her Life as She Sees Fit

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is a very attractive 47-year-old single woman, has been going with the same 50-year-old man for 15 years! He openly dates others, and my sister puts up with it.

He is a divorced man who plays the field, and he has convinced my sister that marriage at his age is a bummer and that all men need variety.

Our whole family has tried to make her see how foolish she is to waste her time on him, but she insists she "loves" him and is satisfied with things as they are. She could easily get someone else, but she won't look at another man.

What is wrong with this dummy? And how can I convince her to break off with this heel?—PROBLEM SISTER

DEAR SISTER: The man is apparently playing it straight with your sister so why is he a "heel"? And if your sister is satisfied to go along with things as they are, why is she a "dummy"? As I see it, even though you and your family mean well,

you'd like your sister to live according to your values—not hers. It's her life, and she has a right to live it as she sees fit. Get off her back.

DEAR ABBY: My father was a very successful businessman, and my mother came into a large inheritance soon after her marriage. They were regarded as "high society," yet I was constantly beaten, kicked and brutally mistreated all through my childhood. To this day I have a semi-crippled hand as a result of the batterings I received as a child.

Today I am 30, happily married with two children of my own. Long ago I broke off all relations with my parents, as I could never forgive them for the way they treated me as a child.

My wife is urging me to make friends with my parents who are now in their 60s, have begged to see their grandchildren and repeatedly asked us to visit them.

I want nothing to do with them. Most recently they have

dangled a large inheritance in front of us. My wife thinks I'm crazy to pass up this fortune. She wants me to forgive and forget. I can't seem to convince her that I can't forget what they put me through and want none of their handouts now. Am I wrong?—LONG SUFFERING

DEAR LONG: Your feelings of resentment are understandable. However, if you want no part of a prospective "large inheritance" for yourself, you must consider it for your wife and children. And for them, if not for your parents, letting bygones be bygones would seem to be a timely compromise.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen plenty of those so-called sportsmen at the store buying bullets and beer. (A great combination—almost as good as drinking and driving.)

Every deer season we wait for the news: how many hunters will kill other hunters by mistakes; how many will have heart attacks from over-

exertion and have to be flown out of the mountains at the taxpayers' expense.

Anybody who wants to buy a hunting license can get one, you know, regardless of how lousy a shot he is. Farmers have had their livestock accidentally killed by some of these "marksmen" who shoot everything that moves. (One farmer even considered putting signs on his animals reading, "THIS IS A COW!")

I've never been hunting, and I don't care to go. The only kind of shooting I do is with a camera. That way I'll have something beautiful to remember—not the bloody, lifeless remains of a once beautiful animal.—HATES HUNTING

DEAR HATES: Well said.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Talk of the Town

Chemistry Talk Slated

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Richard N. Tauber, a member of the technical staff at Xerox Corporation in El Segundo, Calif., will present his talk entitled "Chemical Vapor Deposition for Microelectronics" at the Frontiers in Chemistry Lecture Series at SUC, New Paltz, Thursday, April 14, 6 p.m. In his talk he will review the basic elements of chemical vapor deposition (CVD), with specific applications related to the microelectronics industry. The lecture will be given at the Cocken-dall Science Building Auditorium. Tickets and information may be obtained from the department of chemistry.

Ten-County Math Conference

MONTRORSE—Hendrick Hudson High School will host the Ten County Math Conference for all area math teachers and administrators for grades K through 12, Saturday, May 7. Prof. Morris Kline will be the keynote speaker. He has authored a number of books and the new publication: "Why Johnny Can't Add: The Failure of the New Math." His topic at the conference will be "The Future of Primary and Secondary Mathematics Education." Over 30 lectures will be presented and the final session will highlight Fred Paul, chief of the mathematics bureau and Lynn Richbart of the mathematics bureau, New York State Education Department. Registrations may be made with Thomas Giroux, chairman, Hendrick Hudson High School, Montrose, N.Y. 10548. The fee is \$5 and deadline is April 15.

Current Food Movement Series

STONE RIDGE—Student Government Organization of Ulster County Community College will present a four part lecture series on the current food movement, April 19 to May 12.

Topics for discussion will include April 19, World Food Crisis by Joseph Collins of the Institute for Food Development Policy, San Francisco, Calif.; April 28, Supermarket Handbook by Dave and Nikki Goldbeck of Woodstock; May 5, Organic Food Movement with Lockwood Rush of Pennsylvania, whose research involves the use of organic foods as a cure for cancer; and May 12, Alternatives to Food Buying—The Food Co-op Movement with Dick Phillips, High Falls Food Co-op, and Ellen Messer, Woodstock Food Co-op. Lectures are free to the college community and open to the public at \$1 charge at the door. All programs will be in the student lounge in Vanderlyn Hall.

PWP Officers Installed

KINGSTON—Parents Without Partners recently installed officers for the year at a dinner dance at Anzalone's in High Falls. Officers are Carl McClearn, president; Elyne Hines, vice president; Edith Stickland, treasurer; Beth Olsson, corresponding secretary; Rae Schlecht, secretary; Marie Parisi, membership director; Jean Clark, parliamentarian; and Jean Smith, sunshine chairman. Prospective members may call Carl McClearn, Elyne Hines or Marie Parisi, or attend the business meeting April 29, 8:30 p.m., at Heritage Savings Bank, Wall Street. There will be dancing afterward.

Friends of Historic Kingston

KINGSTON—The annual meeting of Friends of Historic Kingston will be held at Statewide Savings Bank, 267 Wall St., Kingston Tuesday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. A slide presentation will be given by Corwin Sharp, curator of the Senate House, on "What's Happening at the Senate House." This meeting is open to all members of Friends of Historic Kingston and to all friends who would like to become members and have an interest in the preservation of the city's heritage. A recent project has been the Frog Alley Ruin which is now Frog Alley Gardens complete with plantings for the spring, summer and fall months.

Ithaca Alumni Elected

KINGSTON—Area alumna of Ithaca College were among the officers elected recently for the 450 member Mid-Hudson organization. Rollo West, Rhinebeck, was chosen vice president for Northern Dutchess County; Jack H. Lupton, Kingston and Silvio J. Pesavento, New Paltz, vice presidents for Ulster County. Annual Spring Dinner meeting will be held at The Colonade in Kingston, April 29. Reservations should be made by April 23 with Mrs. George Forbes. Working on various committees from this area are George M. Cosenza, Kingston; Irving "Vic" Izzo, Highland, Ruth Duryee, Kingston, Jack Kroh, Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. James Storms, Red Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moseley, Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seither, Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Dom Pacio, Hyde Park.

It's Entertainment

Youth Theatre Presents Moliere

WOODSTOCK—The Performing Arts of Woodstock Young People's Theatre will present Moliere's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," Saturday, April 9, matinee at 3 o'clock; evening, 7:30; and Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13, 7:30 p.m. The French classic, a two-act play of comedy, romance, and excitement, which the young people feel will be a joyous Easter event to delight area children, will be given at Woodstock Town Hall. Admission is free, donations will be welcomed.

Mime Theatre Coming

NEW PALTZ—Garden Variety Mime Theatre will present a program of original mime at McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz, Thursday, April 14, 8:30 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts. General admission is \$1.50 for students; \$2.50 general. Box office is open from April 11, 10 am. to 4 p.m.

'The Hills Are Alive'

PHOENICIA—The Shandaken Theatrical Society will present "The Sound of Music" with Gary Cramer as director and William Caton as producer, Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 17, 2 and 7:30 p.m., at Phoenicia Elementary School. Tickets are available at Phoenicia branch of Kingston Trust, Phoenicia Deli and Woodland Valley Inn; also in Woodstock at Hous's, in Big Indian at Ale's General Store; in Pine Hill at Cheese 'n' Things Deli, Pine Hill Arms and The Pine Hill General Store. Tickets are \$3, adults; \$1.50, children under 14 and senior citizens.

SPCA Discount Series Deadline

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Deadline for the Saratoga Performing Arts Center Discount Series has been extended to April 15, according to Herbert A. Chesbrough, manager, because the center has received continued requests for discount brochures. The discount series is available for the New York City Ballet, The Philadelphia Orchestra, the Acting Company and 13 SPAC Specials. Contact Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866. Also announcements from the center include bookings of McCoy Tyner with fellow pianist Oscar Peterson; as well as, jazz violinist, Jean-Luc Ponty, for the fourth annual Upstate Jazz Festival in August. The festival may be ordered in the discount series.

French Evening Arranged

POUGHKEEPSIE—A French Evening, the second in a series of cultural events sponsored by the Modern Language Department at Marist College will be held Thursday, April 14, 8 p.m., in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center. Admission is free. Included will be excerpts from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," folk singing and instrumental music and singing by the Westchester Consort, quintet.

Agatha Christie Play Chosen

POUGHKEEPSIE—Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" has been chosen for the Valley Theatre Company's April production. The play will be performed at Vassar Institute, 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, April 15, 16 and 22, 23 and 24, 8:30 p.m. Directed by Bruce Harrison, the cast includes Margo Schuler, Ray Brown, Wendy Glover, Stephen Fay, Muriel Goldfeder, Vic Mitchell, Michael Harelik, George Quartell, John Bono.

First Local Band at Civic Center

POUGHKEEPSIE—River Road, a five piece high-energy rock band, formed in the spring of 1976 by musicians from the Mid-Hudson Valley, will be the first local band group booked at the new Mid-Hudson Civic Center. The band will play Sunday night, April 10, 8 p.m., on a program which also features nationally famous "Blue Magic."

River Road began to materialize in Jeff Schechter's studio on River Road, Port Ewen, in December 1975. Jeff, from Kingston, has been playing professionally for 12 years. He is basically self-taught, briefly studied piano with Flavio Castiglione; studied vocals for one year with Gordon Cook. He plays organ, piano, synthesizer, acoustic guitar and sings backup. Former bands include Hardstone Farm, John Brown's Body, Chango (ABC Recording Artists) and Viva.

He was joined by Joe Scalfari from Newburgh who does the lead vocals and drums. He studied percussion with Sgt. Pratt, U.S. Military Academy, and vocals with Gordon Cook. Collaborating, the two worked on foundations for much of the group's present material.

Greg Van Dine of Kingston, a drummer, joined the two January, '76. He has been playing 11 years and studied with Howard Smith and Don Pierson. His former bands include Viva, Cold Sweat and Shadows of Reality.

The trio auditioned several bass and guitar players before Ken Upham of Phillipsburg, N.J.; and Kevin Dwyer of Long Island, joined.

The group has been featured in the valley's top clubs including The Last Chance, Poughkeepsie; The Joyous Lake, Woodstock; The Country Carousel, Stanfordville. They have been acclaimed by Kingfish, Larry Coryell and Martha Velez.

Since late March the group has been composing and rehearsing, working out the complexities of River Road's musical and vocal endeavors and orienting themselves toward the concert and recording aspects of the music industry.


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Recent investigations of actual case histories of persons who have experienced "clinical death" and been resuscitated support the view that there is life after death.

A message by Rev. Randall Bosch on the bestseller, *Life After Life* by Raymond A. Moody, Jr. M.D.

EASTER SUNDAY

April 10
 9:30 & 11 A.M.
 Identical Services

FAIR STREET CHURCH

(Nursery during both services)

PUBLIC CORDIALLY WELCOME

Easter Dawn Service at Academy Green
 7:00 A.M. In cooperation with
 First Baptist Church

Mark Rust Slated Tonight at Earthworks

RHINEBECK—Mark Rust, whose musical career has encompassed appearances with his father's (Howard Rust) orchestra and with his family at various folk festivals performing folk music, will be featured at Earthworks Ceilidh in Rhinebeck tonight and Saturday, 8 o'clock.

Rust has sung the lead at Oneonta State College's productions of "Kiss Me, Kate," and "The Beggar's Opera," and solos in their presentation of the St. Matthew Passion. He has sung with his family in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Fair, in area coffeehouses and was instrumental in operating the coffeehouse, "The Fireside Cafe," in Kingston.

He was chosen recently to

tour with Martha (Beers) and Eric Nagler, folk musicians who tour for Community Concerts. Together with the Naglers, Mark Rust appeared at Earthworks in March; at the 8th Step in Albany and at Connecticut Folkarts in Ridgefield. They are rehearsing now with Canadian fiddler, Graham Townsend, for the Winnipeg Festival; a program for CBC, and future tours. Mark Rust accompanies his singing with guitar, banjo, fiddle, dulcimer, and Swiss accordion.

Earthworks is open to the public for fine musiclistening in an intimate living-room setting. Reservations by phone are advised. Admission of \$3 includes refreshments.


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 Knit a chill chaser! Cuddle up cozy with this set.
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Life

Historical Kingston Landmarks Depicted

Special Tiles Honor NYS Bicentennial

KINGSTON—To honor the New York State Bicentennial, noted artist John Gould of Newburgh has

created a special collection of historical subjects on tiles. His designs in this series are mainly of his-

torical Kingston landmarks dating as far back as the 1600's.

During the Bicentennial

celebration in Kingston on April 23, the original art work for Gould's tiles will be displayed. The artist has also designed and produced a previously unshown tile specially commissioned to be presented to each of the guests of honor at the upcoming events in the first capital of New York State.

Born in Worcester, Mass., John Gould has had a long career in art, both as artist and instructor. He taught at Pratt Institute for 22 years, and in 1957 founded the Bethlehem Art Gallery and Art School located near Newburgh. He was a prominent illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post for more than eight years and has been an illustrator for many national corporations.

Gould began his pictorial tile business on an assignment from the General Electric Company Locomotive Division in Erie, Pa., where he has been an art consultant for the past 17 years. Hundreds of hand-colored tiles depicting both historical and contemporary scenes of the railroad industry have been distributed by General Electric all over the world to its customers.

Today, Gould's specialty is tiles handprinted from a series of more than 100 drawings of historic buildings and boats in the Hudson Valley. On each tile is inscribed a short history of the subject.

Gould's first tile in the New York State Bicentennial series is of the Senate House in Kingston, where the Senate first met for its

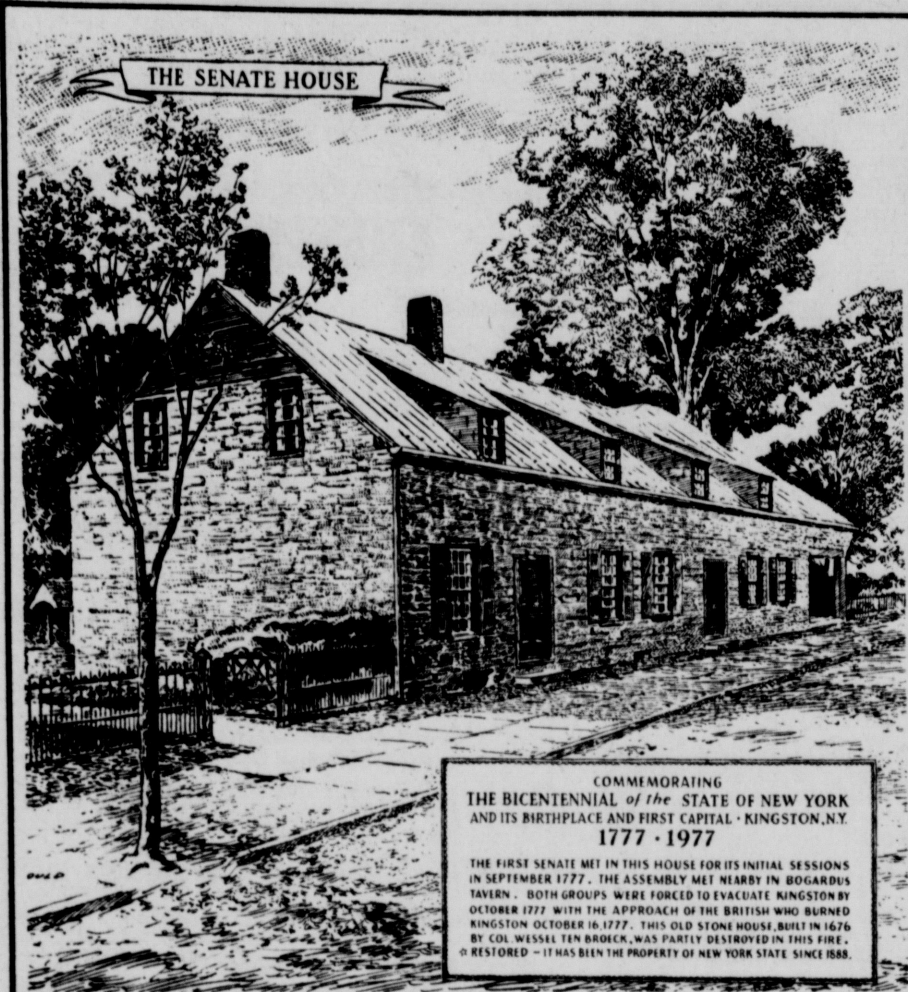
initial sessions in September of 1777. The following month, the British forced the evacuation of the early state government when they entered and burned Kingston. The old stone Senate House was actually built in 1676 by Col. Wessel Ten Broeck. The house was partly destroyed in the 1777 blaze, but was later restored and has been the property of New York State since 1888.

Another of Gould's tiles depicts the Ulster County Court House, the site at which the state's first constitution was adopted in April 1777, and General George Clinton was proclaimed first governor in July 1777. The Court House was also burned in the fire that year and was rebuilt in 1818.

The third tile to honor the state's Bicentennial shows four buildings important to the early state government. In addition to illustrating the Senate House and Court House, this tile shows the Evert Bogardus Tavern, where the first assembly met, and the Conrad Elmendorf Tavern, where the Committee of Safety met.

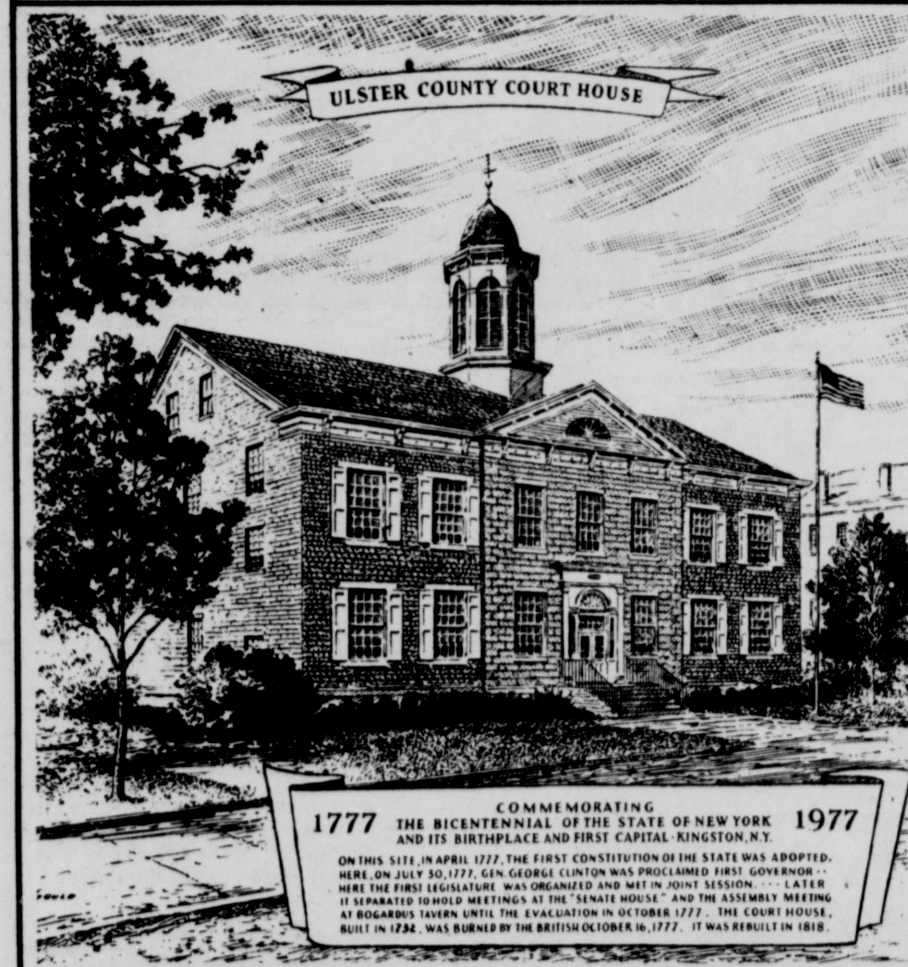
Other tiles recently created in celebration of the New York State Bicentennial show the Old City Hall, the old Post Office, the Old Dutch Church, the old High School, and buildings of the Stockade area in Kingston.

All of the tiles in this collection may be seen at Schneider's Jewelers in Kingston, Bank's Gift Shop in Saugerties, and Van Gorden's in Catskill.



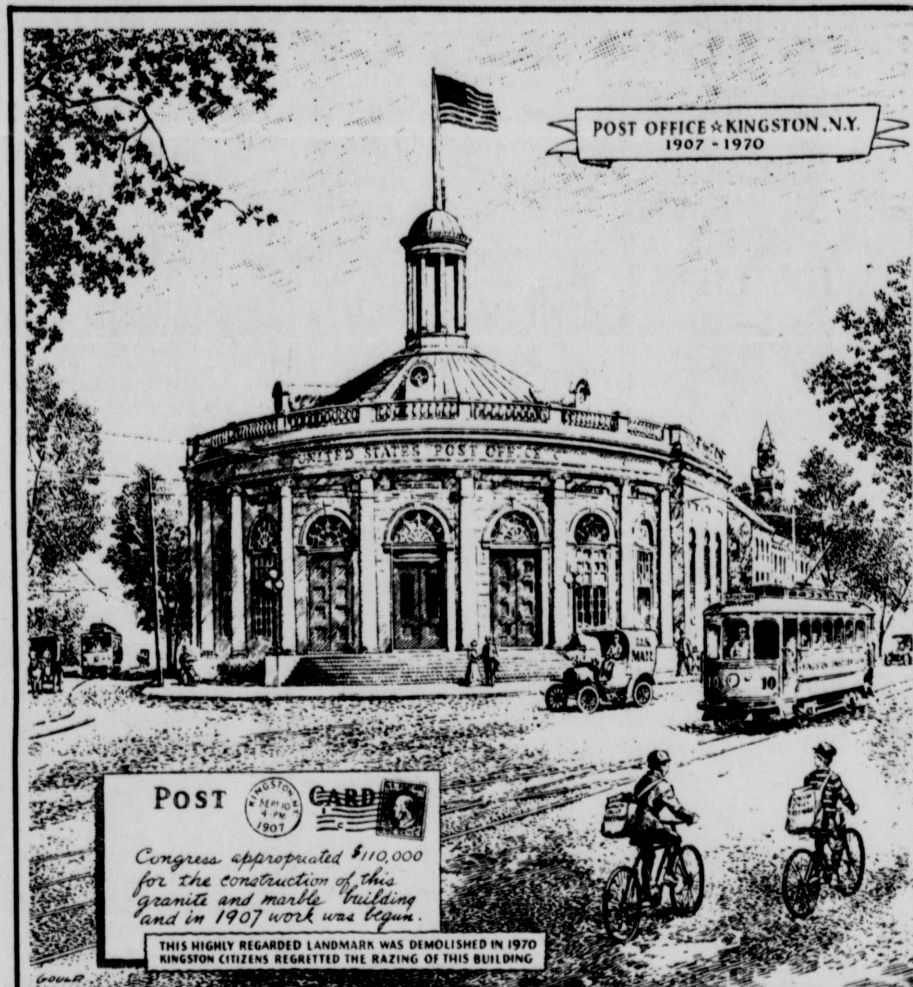
COMMEMORATING
THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
AND ITS BIRTHPLACE AND FIRST CAPITAL - KINGSTON, N.Y.
1777 - 1977

THE FIRST SENATE MET IN THIS HOUSE FOR ITS INITIAL SESSIONS IN SEPTEMBER 1777. THE ASSEMBLY MET NEARBY IN BOGARDUS TAVERN. BOTH GROUPS WERE FORCED TO EVACUATE KINGSTON BY OCTOBER 1777 WITH THE APPROACH OF THE BRITISH WHO BURNED KINGSTON OCTOBER 16, 1777. THIS OLD STONE HOUSE, BUILT IN 1676 BY COL. WESSEL TEN BROECK, WAS PARTLY DESTROYED IN THIS FIRE. RESTORED - IT HAS BEEN THE PROPERTY OF NEW YORK STATE SINCE 1888.



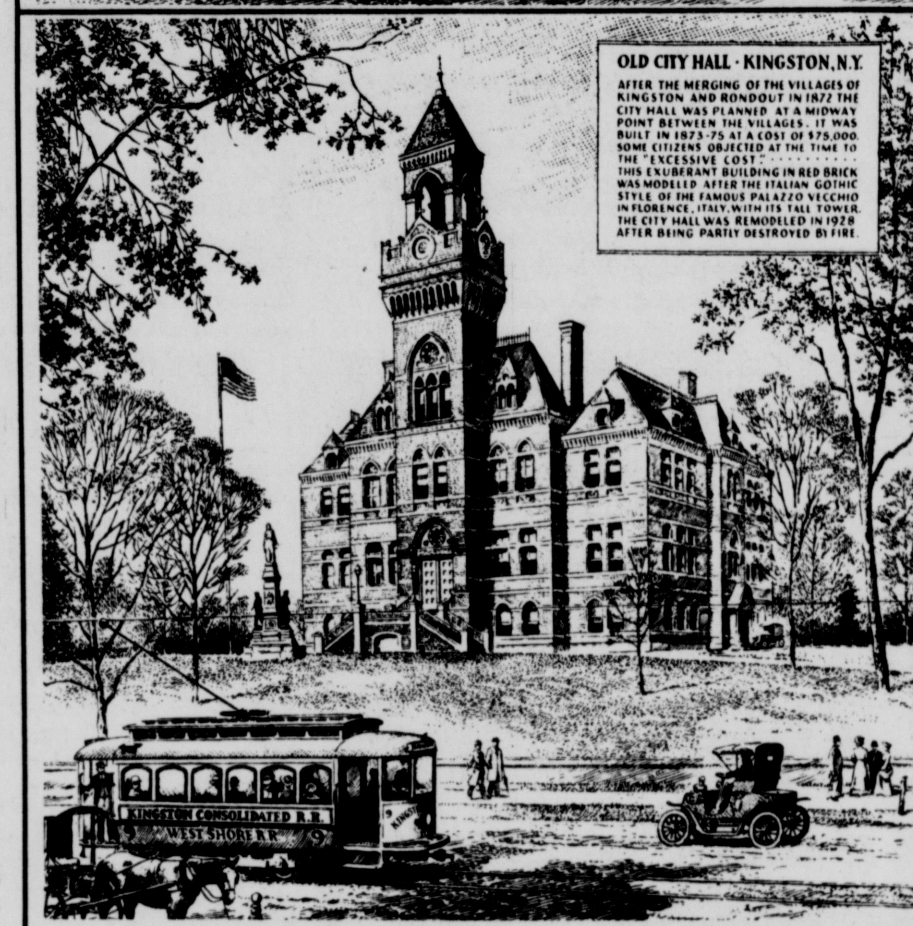
COMMEMORATING
THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
AND ITS BIRTHPLACE AND FIRST CAPITAL - KINGSTON, N.Y.
1777

ON THIS SITE, IN APRIL 1777, THE FIRST CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE WAS ADOPTED. HERE, ON JULY 30, 1777, GEN. GEORGE CLINTON WAS PROCLAIMED FIRST GOVERNOR. HERE THE FIRST LEGISLATURE WAS ORGANIZED AND MET IN JOINT SESSION. LATER, IT SEPARATED TO HOLD MEETINGS AT THE "SENATE HOUSE" AND THE ASSEMBLY MEETING AT BOGARDUS TAVERN UNTIL THE EVACUATION IN OCTOBER 1777. THE COURT HOUSE, BUILT IN 1724, WAS BURNED BY THE BRITISH OCTOBER 16, 1777. IT WAS REBUILT IN 1818.



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Pope Re-enacts Christ's Walk Today

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI headed into the most taxing part of his 14th Holy Week as pontiff on Good Friday by re-enacting Christ's walk to His crucifixion nearly 2,000 years ago.

Aides were to shepherd the 79-year-old pontiff carrying a lightweight wooden cross for almost 20 minutes in the Way of the Cross Procession.

Pope Paul recently recovered from influenza and suffers from a chronic arthritic condition in his knees that makes walking and lifting extremely painful.

The Good Friday procession past the ancient Colosseum in Rome precedes a 2 1/2-hour Easter eve vigil and midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica Saturday, to be followed on Easter Sunday by an address to pilgrims in St. Peter's Square.

The traditional outdoor Mass will include an Easter message Urbi et Orbi (to the city and the world).

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With: Soup, Salad, Potato, Beverage & Special Dessert
Children Under 12 \$2.95 Complete

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3 Mi. So. of Kingston

DANCING SAT. NIGHT
TO THE MUSIC OF **"THE MONZELS"**
proper attire required — no dungarees
BICENTENNIAL BALL
Saturday - April 23
featuring **DON CORNELL**
holder of 12 gold records
limited amount of tickets available
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WALNUT GROVE
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Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Parties

PEARL'S PLACE
RT. 209 STONE RIDGE 687-2200
FINE LUNCHEONS GOOD TIMES
FRIDAY & Saturday nights, APRIL 8 & 9
BITTERSWEET BAND
TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 12
HALI HAMMER
WEDNESDAY NIGHT **Ladies Night** ALL BAR DRINKS 25¢ for the ladies
THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 14
GUY & PIP GILLETTE
Serving Food 11:30-7
Prime Time (Happy Hour) 3-6 P.M., Mon. thru Fri. 687-7700

ENJOY WITH US EASTER BUFFET
Appetizer: Herring, Fruit Cup, Chicken Liver, Juice
Soup: Onion, Tossed Salad—Choice of Dressing
Entrees: Steamship Roast Turkey, Roast Duck, Ham, Candied Yams, Creamed Onions, Whipped Potatoes, Peas & Carrots including our famous Cold Spread
—plus much more—
Fresh Baked Bread
Homemade Desserts
Serving 12 noon to 8 p.m. \$6.95
Holiday Inn
503 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-0400 for Reservations
HAPPY EASTER

HAPPY EASTER

LYCEUM Red Hook
HELD OVER! 2ND WEEK
• FRI.-SAT. 6:45 AND 9:10
• SUN.-MON.-TUES. 7:30 ONLY
"KING KONG"
—PG—
Admission \$1.50
For Everyone

Bergman Loses Appeal On Financial Takeover

ALBANY (UPI) — Bernard Bergman, a central figure in the nursing home Medicaid fraud investigation, has lost an effort to block the state takeover of his property to recover \$2.5 million.

The Court of Appeals Thursday dismissed Bergman's appeal of a ruling by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court that Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. Attorney General, was legally appointed to manage and dispose of his property.

Bergman, a 65-year-old orthodox rabbi, has served a four-month federal prison term and is appealing a one-year sentence in state court.

A spokesman for the special state nursing home prosecutor, Charles Hynes, said Clark had already sold some of Bergman's holdings to recover \$300,000 of the \$2.5 million in Medicaid reimbursements the courts had ordered repaid.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE SHANDAKEN RURAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of the Lot Holders of the Shandaken Rural Cemetery Association, Inc. will be held at the Shandaken Town Hall, Allaben, New York on Saturday, April 23, 1977, at 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Savings Time. BESSIE LEE Secretary

ROOSEVELT
THEATRE
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW THRU APRIL 14
Julie Christie
Demon Seed

academy
THEATRE
New Paltz 255-1454
"A Star is Born" (R)
7:15 and 9:45
Live on Stage
"You're a Good Man, Charley Brown"
Saturday and Sunday at 3
Benefit for Friends of The Mountain School
Adults '3 Children '2
(Discounts on Advance Sales)

COMMUNITY
1 CATSKILL 2
943-2410
ENDS TUES. 7:15 & 9:25
3 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
'ROCKY' PG

2 AT 7:20 & 9:10 Jane Fonda
'FUN WITH DICK & JANE' PG

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Thurs. at 7 & 9:20
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ORIGINAL SONG
A STAR IS BORN
Barbra Streisand
4 Track Stereo Sound
SAT., SUN. MAT. at 2:15

LOGAN'S RUN
PG

It's One Big Ball Game!
"MARRIAGE & OTHER FOUR LETTER WORDS"
at 3, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p.m.
MARY MCKINREY
Teenage Hustler
at 2, 4:20, 6:35 and 8:55

HYDE PARK
drive-in
Rte. 9, Hyde Park, CA 9-2000
NOW THRU APR 12
SHEER TERROR!
The Jaws of Death PG
VANISHING POINT

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC RATE SCHEDULES
On March 22, 1977, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York an amendment to its rate schedule P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity providing that effective May 12, 1977 the factor of adjustment used to adjust the cost of fuel in the electric fuel adjustment for lost kilowatt hours and applicable revenue taxes will be decreased from 1.1189 to 1.1055. CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10:00 A.M., April 13, 1977 at Kingston Trust Company, 230 Fair Street, Kingston, New York one 1971 Datsun 510, #214547. We reserve the right to bid on the Property. EDWARD HALPERN Agent for Sale

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of Kingston, pursuant to the General Municipal Law, Section 103, of the State of New York, relating to bidding procedures, found it necessary to issue certain addendum specifications, making it physically impossible to maintain the original closing date for the submission of bids, necessitating an extension of the bidding date.

Therefore, the City of Kingston will receive bids for the interior Rehabilitation of the Midtown Neighborhood Center, 467 Broadway, Kingston, New York until 3:00 p.m. on May 3, 1977 at the Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, New York, whereupon they will be opened and read aloud.

All prospective contractors, upon submitting their bids on or before May 3, 1977, must affix their signature and date upon the Form of Bid, Page 4, relative to the section entitled Receipt of Addendum.

The City of Kingston reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bids may be held by the City of Kingston for a period not to exceed ninety days (90) days from the date of opening of bids, for the purpose of reviewing bids and investigating the qualifications of the bidders, prior to awarding of the contract. FRANCIS R. KOENIG Mayor

SAUGERTIES CENTRAL SCHOOL Saugerties, New York
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RESOLVED, that notice be given of a PUBLIC HEARING for the inhabitants of the Saugerties Central School District, who are qualified to vote at school meetings in said District, to be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Senior High School Auditorium, for the purpose of presenting the proposed budget for the School Year 1977-1978, for discussion.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, as well as any Resolution to be presented, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting. Excepting Saturdays, Sunday, and Legal Holidays, this statement shall be available at all schools within the district and the Administration Building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. BUDGET VOTE

AND NOTICE ALSO BE GIVEN that the vote on the budget will be held on WEDNESDAY, May 4th, 1977, at which time the polls will be open between the hours of 12 Noon and 9:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Cahill School, Main Street, Saugerties, New York.

NOTICE OF CHANGES
AND FURTHER NOTICE BE GIVEN, that any changes, amendments or alterations to the original year for school purposes, as well as any Resolution to be presented, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting. Excepting Saturdays, Sunday, and Legal Holidays, this statement shall be available at all schools within the district and the Administration Building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. BUDGET VOTE

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Trustees of the Saugerties Board of Education appoint John Needham as Permanent Chairman for the Annual District Meeting and Election, and the District Clerk be authorized to appoint Inspectors and Clerks in accordance with Board Policy.

RESOLVED, that notice be given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education, must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than thirty (30) days preceding the school meeting or election, at which the candidates are to be elected—April 14, 1977. The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

Term of Three Years
Term of Three Years
Term of Three Years
Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the District, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the District or five

LEGAL NOTICE

(5) per cent of the voters who voted in the previous election, whichever is greater, must state the name and residence of each signer, must state the name of the candidate and his residence, including the length of the term of office. Members are elected at large. The Three candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the three terms of three years will be declared elected. Education Law specifies that the appearance of the nominees names on the ballot will be determined by lot. The drawing shall be conducted by the Clerk of the Board on April 5th, 1977, at 9:00 a.m. in the morning. The candidate may appear in person or be represented by proxy. The Clerk's Office is located in the 400 wing of the Saugerties Junior-Senior High School complex on Washington Avenue, Saugerties, New York and is open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Resolution Adopted: 3/8/77

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

—X—
GUNNAR WAAGE Plaintiff,
—against—
GERARD CORR, PATRICIA CORR and ELLEN-VILLE SAVINGS BANK Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, GERARD CORR and PATRICIA CORR, had on the 22nd day of March, 1977, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 8th day of June, 1977 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL of land, situate in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe set on the bounds of lands of Frank Westervelt and on the easterly side of a roadway of lane crossing the boundary line between the Nadratowski and Westervelt lands, thence from said point of beginning and along the easterly bounds of said lane and about twenty-five feet distant from the center line thereof south ten degrees and thirty-eight minutes west as the compass pointed in 1958 a distance of one hundred and ninety-five and six tenths feet to a pipe and further along the same south nineteen degrees and three minutes west a distance of two hundred and thirty-four and five tenths feet to the most westerly corner of the premises herein to be conveyed, thence south twenty-six degrees and fifteen minutes east a distance of fifty-two minutes east a distance of eleven and sixty-two hundredths feet to the bounds of a fiftyfoot right of way in the possession of the parties of the first part herein, thence along the bounds of said right of way north thirty-eight degrees and forty-seven minutes east a distance of one hundred and eighty-two and eight tenths feet to a pipe, and further along the Nadratowski bounds North seventy degrees and forty-seven minutes east a distance of three hundred and thirty-six and one tenth feet to a pipe set at the most easterly corner of the lot and further along the Nadratowski bounds north nineteen degrees and thirteen minutes west

ROSEDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT—SAT.—SUN.
2 shows at 7 & 8:45
Walt Disney's
"FREAKY FRIDAY" (g)
Jodie Foster
Barbara Harris

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS
\$4.00 A CARLOAD
WITH THIS AD
TODAY THRU TUES.

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
9W
CORSAIC

NORTH OF CATSKILL ON RT. 9W
Thru Tues. 3 Thrilling Hits
'CARRIE'

2. BURN OFFERINGS
3. VIGILANTE FORCE
SUNSET DRIVE-IN
9W
CORSAIC

SOUTH OF HUDSON ON RT. 9
Thru Tues. Clint Eastwood
'THE ENFORCER'

2. TRACKDOWN
3. DEADLY HERO

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679-6608

FRIDAY & SAT. 7 & 9:15
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
NOW THRU TUESDAY

LED-ZEPPELIN
THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

The Extra Advantage
Is what you get from The Dale Carnegie Course

A new understanding of what motivates people—yourself included—is just one of the extra advantages offered by the Dale Carnegie Course. With this knowledge comes new confidence in your own ability to cope with problems and meet life's challenge. You acquire self-assurance, poise and you're more comfortable in new situations or meeting with people. This results in better relationships with business associates and your family and friends. You also benefit from:

- Increased confidence in yourself.
- Being able to adjust to change with greater ease.
- Developing a brighter and more positive mental outlook.
- Improving the skills that are sought after in business.

The Dale Carnegie Course can help you gain the "extra advantage." Find out more today by calling:

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DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
Kingston Class Now Forming
Presented by:
Dale Carnegie Institute of Albany
Class Manager - Paul C. Krempf

LEGAL NOTICE

corded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on November 20, 1959 in Liber 1079 of Deeds at page 15. BEING the same premises conveyed to Edward O. Miller and Teresa Miller from Theodore L. Nadratowski and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 6, 1963 in Liber 1142 of Deeds at page 141. THOMAS F. MAYONE Sheriff of Ulster County Dated: March 31, 1977

distance of two hundred and sixty-eight and four tenths feet to a pipe set on the Westervelt bounds aforesaid, thence along said bounds south seventy degrees and forty-seven minutes west a distance of two hundred and fifty feet to the point of beginning and containing approximately two and fourteen hundredths acres.

BEING a part of the premises conveyed from Camilla Scanagatta to Theodore L. Nadratowski and Amelia Ida Nadratowski and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on September 6, 1963 in Liber 1142 of Deeds at page 141.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, GERARD CORR and PATRICIA CORR, had on the 22nd day of March, 1977, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 8th day of June, 1977 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

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- Increased confidence in yourself.
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Class Manager - Paul C. Krempf

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Presented by:
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Class Manager - Paul C. Krempf

Wood 'n Wheel

ROLLER SKATING RINK Closed Easter Sunday

IN ADDITION TO REGULAR HOURS
THERE WILL BE SKATING AS FOLLOWS
April 11 — Monday Afternoon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
April 12 — Tues. Aft. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Eve. 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
April 14 — Thursday Afternoon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
April 15 — Friday Afternoon 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N.Y.

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY

201 Foxhall Ave. 331-0503

AND PLAZA BAKE SHOP

Kingston Plaza 331-4732

After Noon HOT BREAD and ROLLS

Sunday Specials
CRUMB CAKES
Reg. 1.05 89¢
BAGELS
Reg. 6/78¢ 6/54¢

Weekday Specials
ASSORTED COOKIES
Sprinkle, molasses, sugar
Reg. 6/66 6/15¢
6/69¢
POUND RYE
Reg. 59¢ 49¢

— Birthday Cakes —
Cakes for All Occasions
We Accept Food Stamps
10% Discount for Senior Citizens

ITALIAN BREAD
reg. 51c ea.
3/99 ea.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 FOR YOUR EASTER SHOPPING

Haggar® Comfort-Plus™
Slacks of Countryarns™
Doubleknit of Dacron®

Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

• Kingston
• Saugerties
• Mammoth Mall

MEN'S
Slack 29-30
319 Wall St.

London's

Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

Slacks, \$18
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Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

Slacks, \$18
HAGGAR

PONDEROSA SEAFOOD

YOU COULDN'T GET A BETTER
DEAL FROM THE OCEAN.

Now Ponderosa has seafood dinners—with prices to catch you. Tender Filet of Sole for an enticing \$2.19. Plump golden-fried Shrimp and a surprising combination of Steak and Shrimp, each for an irresistible \$3.19. It only takes one bite to get hooked on Ponderosa seafood.

ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR
SQUARE MEAL
SQUARE DEAL

\$2.19

PONDEROSA

PONDEROSA

Neither Consumer Group nor Industry Pleased with Sleepwear Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government decision to ban children's sleepwear treated with Tris pleased neither the consumer group which pressed the issue nor the industry affected by the outcome.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission Thursday ordered children's

sleepwear with the alleged cancer-causing hazardous flame retardant removed from the shelves.

The Environmental Defense Fund said it is considering asking a federal court to expand the scope of the ban in such a way that every consumer who bought a Tris-treated garment

could get his money back — a \$1.3 billion proposition, according to the industry.

The American Apparel Manufacturers Association said the ordered recall of perhaps 20 million garments still on retail shelves and in warehouses is an injustice which will

drive some companies out of business.

Even the commission is divided on the issue. While the five members were unanimous in the vote to ban unsold supplies of Tris-treated garments, as well as uncut fabric intended for children's wear, it split 3 to

2 on whether to recall every item ever treated with Tris.

But it approved unanimously a semi-recall: If a garment has not been washed (washing supposedly rinses most Tris from the fabric), consumers would be allowed to return it to the store for a refund.

Robert Rauch, EDF lawyer, said the commission's decision to include sold but unwashed garments "will allow us to argue that they have at least crossed the barrier of sale versus non-sale."

"We think by taking that much action it does give us a better chance of getting a

court to say that the washed versus non-washed distinction is not a good one, now that they've reached into the hands of consumers," he said.

He said EDF is "very disappointed" at the outcome. The group had twice petitioned the agency to crack down on Tris because of evidence it may cause cancer in test animals.

The recall, it said, "penalizes a very small industry for not having had non-Tris-treated garments commercially available before... the CPSC was aware of a possible hazard. This 'second guessing'... is an injustice."

It said "products already in the marketplace should be allowed to be sold in the same manner as existing supplies of saccharin," and failure to do so may drive some manufacturers out of business.

The industry has been phasing out Tris, and only 35 to 40 per cent of the garments now on sale are

treated with it. Some manufacturers, however, will be hit by the ban more heavily than others because some have stocks much higher than the average market mix.

Wave of Botulism Has Subsided

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Health officials say the wave of food poisoning stemming from the nation's worst botulism outbreak in history apparently has subsided.

"There have been no new admissions since Wednesday afternoon, and we still don't have any deaths," said a relieved Oakland County Health Director Dr. Robert Locey when the level of cases remained at 45.

"I'm starting to breathe a little easier," he said. "Things are looking mighty good."

The botulism victims were among an estimated 800 persons who ate at Trini and Carmen's, a popular Mexican restaurant in Pontiac, between March 28 and March 31. The poisoning has been traced to improperly home-canned green peppers used in hot sauce served at the restaurant.

Locey said almost all of the patrons of the restaurant during that time period have been contacted

since the poisonings were first reported March 31.

Diane Sprengler, 30, of Union Lake, the first victim hospitalized, remained in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital,

where she is a nurse. The hospital is next door to the restaurant, and several of the victims were hospital employees. Jennie Coe, 23, of Pontiac, was the only other victim still in critical

condition at St. Joseph.

The 45 confirmed cases easily surpassed the previous high of 29 in 1921, also in Michigan. That outbreak was blamed on tainted spinach.

All-Night Steel Sessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the United Steelworkers Union and the nation's 10 top steel manufacturers worked diligently at the bargaining table today, hoping to reach agreement on a new contract before the Easter holiday weekend.

Union President I.W. Abel told top union officers at a breakfast meeting that the two sides were unable to achieve a settlement during all night marathon bargaining sessions.

But there were indications the two sides were getting closer despite the union's rejection of an economic package from the companies Thursday.

"They're still bargaining," a union spokesman said. "They're hard at it. There's a possibility they will reach a settlement if they continue negotiating."

A scheduled 9:30 a.m. EST meeting of 600 local union presidents was postponed until the afternoon in hopes negotiators would have a package to present for a ratification vote at that time.

The negotiators previously arranged to return to their homes during the Easter weekend, with or without a settlement.

Union negotiators rejected the terms of an economic offer Thursday — a day which both sides had accepted as an initial target date for settlement under the industry's 1974 no-strike agreement.

A union bargainer said the offer was "not enough, obviously."

PRE-EASTER SALE

FRI. and SAT. CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

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Can Green's Dream Come True?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Hubert Green has daydreamed about winning the Masters since he first visited the Augusta National as a 13-year-old schoolboy.

He took a step toward fulfilling that dream Thursday when he fired a 5-under-par 67 that sent him into today's second round with a two-stroke lead.

"I came here around 1960 with some other high school kids to watch a practice round," Green recalled. "This tournament has always meant more to me than any other."

"It's become very important to me to win a major championship. I've won 11 tournaments (in six years) and if I win 15 more and don't win a major, I won't be a better player in the eyes of some of the other golfers."

"You've got to start somewhere," the 30-year-old Alabama native continued. "I'm from the South so that makes the Masters mean more to me than the others. It's the first of the four majors each year. I feel that you want to win this one or the U.S. Open."

Only three golfers in the 77-man field broke 70 in Thursday's opening round. The other two were 47-year-old Don January, making his 17th Masters appearance, and 24-year-old Billy Kratzert, in his second.

January was the first golfer to tee off, Kratzert the last, and both wound

up with 69s. Kratzert, who was disqualified in the final round last week at Greensboro when he played an out-of-bounds ball by mistake, was the only player who didn't have a bogey in the first round.

"That should tell you something," said defending champion Ray Floyd who had a 71 — six strokes higher than his first round last year when he went on to tie the tournament record with a 17-under 271.

"Conditions were the toughest I can ever remember for the first round," said Floyd. "I saw pin placements I have never seen in my 13 years here."

SPORTS TODAY

I kept saying to my caddy, 'boy, they're after me, they're really out to get us.'

However, fifteen golfers broke par in the first round and Hale Irwin, one of five who shot 70, said it is still anybody's tournament. "A 70 or a 71 was not a bad start," said Irwin, "except for Hubert finishing like he did."

Green, who has not finished higher than fifth (at the Crosby) this year, was only 1 under through 12 holes Thursday. But he birdied four of the last six to forge into the lead.

"I thought I hit my drives and my

iron shots very well," said Green. "I never had a birdie putt outside of 20 feet. I didn't have to play any shots out of the water like I usually do here. I was never in trouble. It was a great way to play the Augusta National."

Green had six birdies and just one bogey, that at No. 10 when he missed a 10-foot par putt after playing out of a bunker.

"I don't have the game I had last year coming into the Masters," said Green who won three tournaments in a row prior to coming here a year ago. "I'm not putting as well."

"But, this week it's more important to me to play well and do well," he said. "I need to win a major. The Masters is a very important part of my life."

U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who has played only one other tournament since January because of wrist and shoulder injuries, surprised himself Thursday when he shot a 70, sinking an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

"I was pretty tired coming in," said Pate. "I have to learn to pace myself since I haven't played much lately. My hand seems fine, but my right

arm is still hurting.

"I'm encouraged by the way I played in the first round," Pate said. "But it's a four-day tournament, anything can happen the other three days. I wouldn't play if I didn't believe I can win."

Tom Watson, this year's leading money winner on the PGA tour, Rik Massengale and Tom Kite also had 70s.

South Africa's Gary Player, only foreigner ever to win the Masters (1961, 1974), and Ben Crenshaw, last year's runnerup, were at 71 along with Floyd, Tournament Players Championship winner Mark Hayes, Dave Hill, Gene Littler, and Bud Allin.

Jack Nicklaus, the Masters' only five-time champion and the perennial favorite here, was in a logjam at even-par 72 that included Greensboro winner Danny Edwards and former Masters champions Billy Casper and Charles Coody.

"I felt like I played pretty well, I just didn't get the ball in the hole," said Nicklaus who had 37 putts. "That's a lot of putts to shoot a 72."

Four-time champ Arnold Palmer, now relegated to sentimental status at 47, was nine strokes off the pace at 76. And three-time champ Sam Snead, who will be 65 next month, said he might withdraw because of an ailing back after shooting an 83.



Hubert Green



Don January

Yanks' Stars Shine in Stadium Sun

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, the "best team money can buy," are already sporting that Tiffany look.

The defending American League champions made their season debut Thursday and looked...well, yeah, like a million dollars...in blanking the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-0.

The Yankees, boasting a high-priced All-Star at every regular position, flashed every nuance of their many talents— power, speed, pitching and defense—while beating Milwaukee's best pitcher, Bill Travers.

As might be expected, the victory was sparked by players acquired through owner George Steinbrenner's checkbook.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, signed by the Yankees for \$3 million three years ago as a free agent, pitched seven strong innings; Reggie Jackson, signed for \$3 million as a free agent last winter, scored two runs and impressed with his hustle; and Jim Wynn, purchased from Atlanta for \$110,000 during the off-season, hit a home run in his first American League at bat.

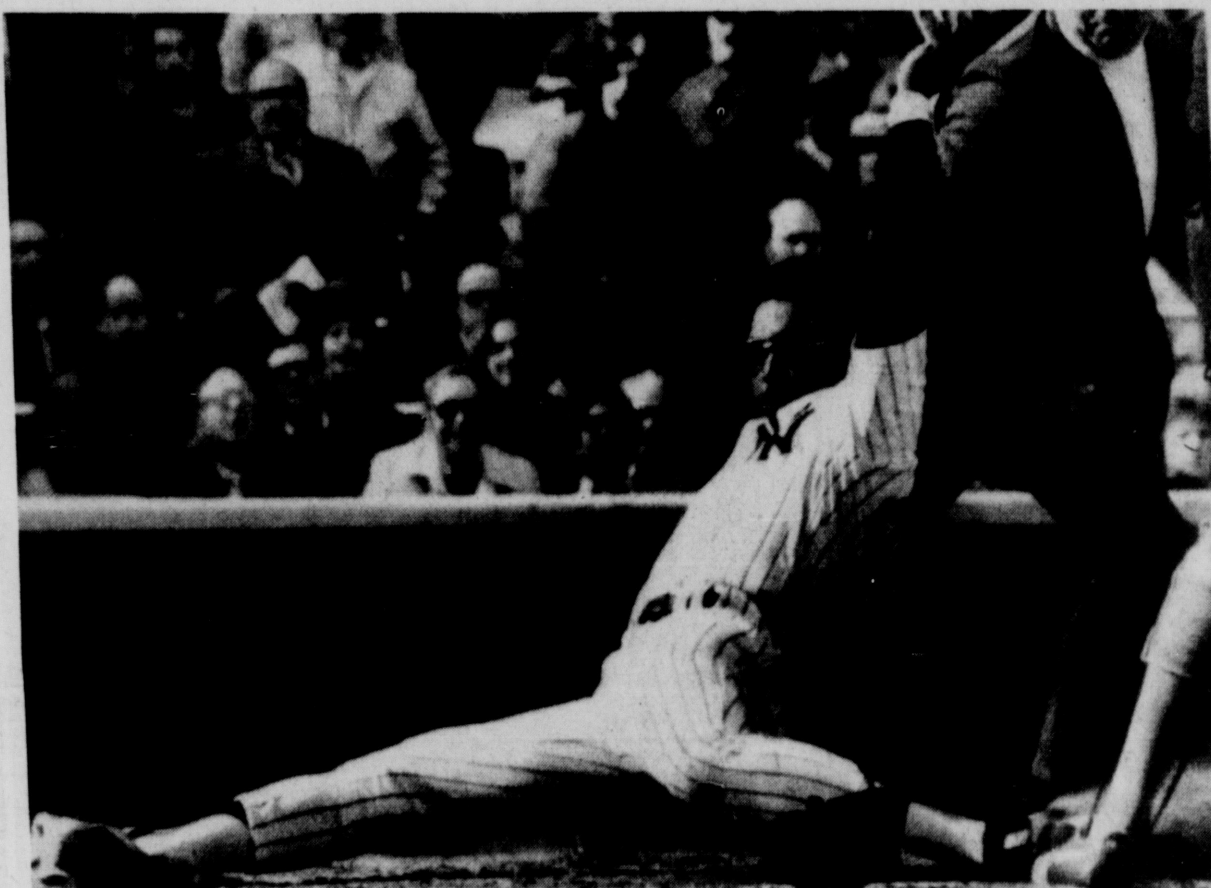
It couldn't have been a much better beginning for the team many believe can unseat the Cincinnati Reds as world champions.

"We were a much better team today than we looked in spring training," admitted Manager Billy Martin, "but today it counted. Everybody keeps saying our team is gonna have a lot of problems because we have so many different personalities, but I don't think we're gonna have any problems."

"We have a bunch of guys who help each other. That's the old Yankee way. One player gives you hell if you do something wrong. We have one team captain (Thurman Munson) but a lot of team leaders."

The opening day triumph was especially meaningful for Hunter, who is coming off a mediocre 17-15 season during which he was bothered by tendinitis in his right shoulder. Hunter allowed only three hits in seven innings, did not walk a batter and struck out five. He might have had a complete game, but a line drive by Von Joshua hit him on the foot in the sixth and Martin let him pitch only one more inning before calling on ace reliever Sparky Lyle.

"I came out because I didn't want to take a chance," said Hunter. "The foot hurt enough where it might have affected my pitching. But my shoulder



Reggie Jackson scores from third on squeeze play

der was no problem at all. The shoulder hurt so bad this winter there were times when I wondered if I'd ever pitch again."

For the most part, however, the day belonged to Jackson. Cheered wildly with chants of "Reggie, Reggie" by the crowd of more than 43,000, the Yankees' "Mr. Charisma" responded with a pair of hard line drive singles and showed the fans that, despite his fat wallet, he wasn't afraid to get his uniform dirty.

He brought the crowd to its feet in the third with a diving attempt for a catch in right field on Von Joshua's double and had them screaming twice more in the fourth when he made a belly-whopping slide safely into third base, then followed with a picturebook hook slide into home to score on Willie Randolph's suicide squeeze bunt.

"I never had a response like that from a crowd," Jackson admitted. "It was a great feeling. There is a certain insecurity everytime you put on a new uniform, but now I feel secure."

Playing in a city like this should make me a better ballplayer.

"I owe the Yankees a lot, the owner, the manager, everybody. I'm here to pay my debt. If I bust my tail, nobody can say anything bad about me."

Rangers 2, Orioles 1

Bump Wills may have figured in the now-infamous dispute between Lenny Randle and Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi, but if the second baseman keeps matching his opening-day standard it will be opposing skippers, who will have the headaches.

Wills' first major league hit Thursday drove in Juan Beniquez from third base with two out in the 10th inning to give the Rangers and Bert Blyleven a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 5:

Doug Ault slammed two home runs and fellow rookie Al Woods belted another as Toronto won its maiden outing. Jerry Johnson picked up the decision in relief of Bill Singer. Richie Zisk had four hits, including a homer, and Ralph Garr had three hits for

Chicago.

Indians 5, Red Sox 4:

Duane Kuiper's slow bouncer to first base scored Frank Duffy from third with the winning run in the 11th inning. Buddy Bell had tied the score with a two-run homer in the ninth off million-dollar Boston reliever Bill Campbell. Bernie Carbo and Dwight Evans hit back-to-back homers for the Red Sox in the second.

Royals 7, Tigers 4:

Amos Otis, who had four hits, and John Mayberry drove in five runs between them with homers as Kansas City successfully began its defense of its AL West title. Otis socked a two-run blast in the first and Mayberry added a wind-aided shot in the fifth.

Angels 2, Mariners 0:

Nolan Ryan hurled a threehitter and pitched his way out of two late-inning jams to give California its second straight shutout over expansion Seattle. A first-inning home run by Bobby Grich and a sacrifice fly by Dave Chalk in the seventh accounted for California's runs.

Islanders Advance

Gillies Listens to Dad

UNIONDALE (UPI) — On Thursday morning, Clark Gillies received a phone call from his father, Don, in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

"He congratulated me on my birthday," recalled the young captain of the New York Islanders. "Then he told me to get off my butt and score the winning goal."

As simple as that, Gillies obeyed his father and did as he was told, celebrating his 23rd birthday in fine fashion before 15,317 paying guests. His goal late in the second period turned out to be the winner as the Islanders edged the Chicago Black Hawks 2-1 Thursday night to complete a two-game sweep of their NHL Preliminary Round Stanley Cup playoff series.

This set up a repeat of last year's quarter-final series against the Buffalo Sabres, who wound up their first-round series with a 7-1 rout of Minnesota. Last season, Buffalo won the first two games against New York before the Islanders struck back with four consecutive victories.

The series gets underway Monday night in the Nassau Coliseum.

Chicago was supposed to be the home team for the second game of the best-of-three set, but was locked out of its own stadium by a previously booked rock group. Thus there was the unusual circumstance of the Black Hawks wearing their white home uniforms and getting all the privileges of a home team—except for the support of the fans.

"I liked beating them in their building," joked Islander defenseman Dennis Potvin.

Just as they did in the series opener Tuesday, the Black Hawks jumped off to an early lead as Dennis Hull sent home a 20-foot rebound during a power play at 11:12 of the opening period. But that was the only shot that eluded New York goaltender Billy Smith.

Jude Drouin got that one back for the Islanders a little less than three minutes later, sending a bullet shot over the shoulder of Tony Esposito from the left faceoff circle.

Then came Gillies' birthday present at 14:18 of the second period. Billy Harris set up the play by picking up a loose puck near center ice and skating down the right side. As he hit the faceoff circle, Harris dropped a pass behind him to Gillies, whose drive went into the net off the arm of Esposito.

"I was yelling at him (Harris) ahead

of me," said Gillies. "He pulled the defenseman away and I had a lot of room to shoot. I didn't even get it where I wanted it. I got it under his (Esposito's) arm and luckily it got through."

Stan Mikita hit the post before Gillies' goal but the Black Hawks didn't even come close to getting the equalizer in the final period, managing only four shots on goal to 16 by New York.

"We've had a problem all year with not enough shots on goal," said Chicago Coach Bill White. "You can only do so much with what you have."

Esposito, who won rave reviews from the Islanders for his play in the two games, was subdued in the dressing room.

"We are one goal apart, really, so you try for a break," he said. "You keep working. If we were lucky on our chances, the pressure would have been on them. I don't really think they're much better than us."

Chicago defenseman Randy Holt suffered a severely lacerated right ear when he was apparently hit by a stick late in the second period and he required 18 stitches.

Sabres 7, Stars 1

Coach Floyd Smith had few complaints after his Buffalo Sabres defeated the Minnesota North Stars, 7-1, Thursday night, completing a sweep of their National Hockey League preliminary round Stanley Cup playoff series.

"I felt we totally handled them," Smith declared after Jim Lorentz' hat trick helped send Buffalo into a rematch of last year's quarter-final series against the New York Islanders, who eliminated the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday.

Penguins 6, Maple Leafs 4:

Greg Malone's tie-breaking goal late in the third period proved to be the game winner. Pittsburgh twice held three-goal leads but Stan Weir, Ian Turnbull and Borje Salming rallied Toronto into a 4-4 tie before Malone re-directed a goal-mouth pass.

Flames 3, Kings 2:

Eric Vail scored on a 30-foot slapshot and goalie Phil Myre held off a late Los Angeles blitz as Atlanta notched its first-ever playoff victory in three years of post-season competition. Willi Plett and Dave Shand of Atlanta and Dave Schultz were all ejected in a penalty-filled first period.

Colliding Cubbies Kiss Game Goodbye

CHICAGO (UPI) — "He could have caught it," Jerry Morales said of Bobby Murcer. "I could have caught it."

"He was screaming. I was screaming, and we couldn't hear each other. It was just goodbye."

Morales spoke of a sixth-inning fly ball lifted to right center field by the New York Mets' John Milner. Morales had the ball lined up for the catch. Murcer came from right field chasing the ball. They collided.

Then it was "goodbye" ball, "goodbye game." A routine out turned into a two-base hit, winning pitcher Tom Seaver scored from second base, and before the side was out the Mets had four runs which set up a 5-3 opening day win over the Chicago Cubs before 39,937 fans.

The win broke a four-game opening day winning streak for the Cubs and gave Seaver his sixth victory, with four no-decision outings, in his 10th straight opening day assignment for the Mets.

"The fly ball was the turning point," Mets Manager Joe Frazier said. "They still could have got the man at the plate, but the ball took a lucky bounce."

"Both outfielders had their glasses down, and they're two of the best outfielders in the league. But with

that opening day crowd hollering the way it was, I don't blame them for not hearing anything."

Seaver drew a walk off losing pitcher Ray Burris to open the inning and reached second on rookie Lee Mazzilli's single.

There was one out when Milner batted. After his hit, Dave Kingman was walked intentionally. Mazzilli scored on an infield out and John Stearns singled to drive in both Milner and Kingman.

Seaver allowed nine hits and all three Cubs runs, one of them on Steve Ontiveros' home run, before giving way to Skip Lockwood in the eighth after Jose Cardenal and Larry Bittner opened the inning with singles. Lockwood faced only six batters to get his first save.

"That collision killed us," Cubs Manager Herman Franks said. "If we'd made the catch we're out of the inning. It was just one of those unfortunate things."

Burris, losing the opening game for the second year in a row, wasn't complaining.

"Both guys were hustling," he said. "The ball was slipping toward Murcer, and both of them were going for it. They were being aggressive, and there's nothing bad about that."

It was bad only for the Cubs. "It's amazing how you can play so bad and make so many bad plays and still come up a winner," Frazier said.

Dodgers, Cards Win

For Tom Lasorda and Vern Rapp, it was a day that made what at one time seemed to be a lifetime of bus rides all worth it.

Those many years of managing in such distant minor league outposts as Ogden, Utah, Greenville, S.C. and Modesto, Calif. only a fading memory, Lasorda and Rapp made their debuts in the big time Thursday and both were successful.

Rapp, who was a surprise choice by the St. Louis Cardinals last winter to replace Red Schoendienst, launched his major league managing career with an easy 12-6 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 48-year-old Rapp, who never played a big league game, said, "I can tell you for sure ... it really feels good to win your first game in the major leagues."

Keith Hernandez sparked the Cardinals' 14-hit attack off six Pirate pitchers with a two-run double in the seventh and a two-run homer in a four-run eighth.

Chuck Tanner, who was making his National League debut as Pirate manager after previous stints with

the American League's Chicago White Sox and Oakland A's, was philosophical over his unimpressive debut in Pittsburgh.

"We got annihilated," admitted Tanner, "but it's only one loss. ... I'm only sorry it had to come opening day before such a great (35,186) crowd."

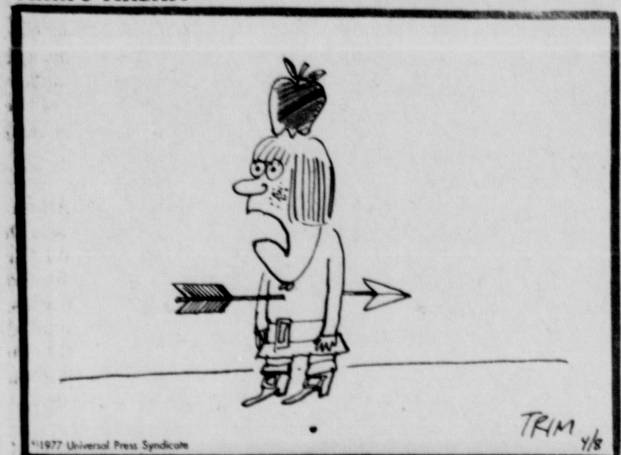
Meanwhile, the effervescent Lasorda, who spent 12 years of apprenticeship in the Dodgers' organization waiting to succeed Walter Alton, first saw his "buddy," Frank Sinatra, sing the National Anthem, then got four-hit pitching from Don Sutton in a 5-1 Los Angeles win over the San Francisco Giants and John Montefusco.

"The Great Dodger in the sky couldn't have made it more perfect," said Lasorda.

After the Giants' Gary Thomasson put a scare into Lasorda by hitting Sutton's first pitch of the game into the seats for a home run, the veteran right-hander settled down to post his 177th career victory. Steve Garvey stroked a two-run single for the Dodgers in the seventh, while Ron Cey, Bill Russell and Steve Yeager drove in the other runs in the first, fifth and sixth respectively.

A crowd of 51,022 was on hand to celebrate Lasorda's win.

TRIM'S ARENA



"GESUNDHEIT!"

BASEBALL

Standings

National League					American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East					East				
New York	1	0	1.000	—	New York	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	1/2	Toronto	0	1	0.000	—
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	1/2	Baltimore	0	1	0.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000	1/2	Los Angeles	0	1	0.000	—
Chicago	0	1	0.000	1	San Francisco	0	1	0.000	—
West					West				
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—	California	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—	San Diego	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	0	0	0.000	1/2	Oakland	0	0	0.000	1/2
Atlanta	0	0	0.000	1/2	Seattle	0	0	0.000	1/2
San Diego	0	0	0.000	1	Chicago	0	0	0.000	1/2
San Francisco	0	0	0.000	1	Seattle	0	0	0.000	1/2

Yankees 3, Brewers 0					Mets 5, Cubs 3				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	3	0	1.000	—	Mets	5	3	.610	—
Brewers	0	3	.000	—	Cubs	3	5	.375	—
Yankees	3	0	1.000	—	Mets	5	3	.610	—
Brewers	0	3	.000	—	Cubs	3	5	.375	—

Rangers 2, Orioles 1					Blue Jays 9, White Sox 5				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rangers	2	1	.667	—	Blue Jays	9	5	.643	—
Orioles	1	2	.333	—	White Sox	5	9	.357	—

Dodgers 5, Giants 1					Angels 2, Mariners 0				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	5	1	.833	—	Angels	2	0	1.000	—
Giants	1	5	.167	—	Mariners	0	2	.000	—

Pirates 6, Cardinals 2					Royals 7, Tigers 4				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pirates	6	2	.750	—	Royals	7	4	.636	—
Cardinals	2	6	.250	—	Tigers	4	7	.364	—

Indians 5, Red Sox 4					Cleveland 5, Boston 3				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indians	5	4	.556	—	Cleveland	5	3	.625	—
Red Sox	4	5	.444	—	Boston	3	5	.375	—

Angels 2, Mariners 0					Dodgers 5, Giants 1				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	2	0	1.000	—	Dodgers	5	1	.833	—
Mariners	0	2	.000	—	Giants	1	5	.167	—

Sports on TV-Radio				
Baseball	Brewers-Yankees	Chs. 6-11, 1:15 p.m.		
Pirates-Cardinals	Ch. 4, 1:15 p.m.			
Cubs-Mets	Ch. 9, WKY, 2:10 p.m.			
Bowling	Fair Lanes Open	Chs. 7-13, 3:30 p.m.		
Golf	Masters	Chs. 2-3-10, 4 p.m.		
Horse Racing	Aqueduct	Ch. 9, 6 p.m.		
Harness Racing	Roosevelt	Ch. 9, 11:30 p.m.		
Boxing	World TV Boxing Championships	Ch. 5, 11:30 p.m.		

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	49	30	.620	—
Boston	45	34	.568	—
NY Knicks	38	42	.475	11 1/2
Buffalo	30	50	.375	19 1/2
NY Nets	28	52	.347	27 1/2

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	49	31	.613	—
Washington	47	33	.588	2
San Antonio	44	36	.550	5
Cleveland	43	37	.538	6
New Orleans	34	46	.425	15
Atlanta	31	50	.383	18 1/2

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	49	31	.613	—
Portland	45	35	.563	—
Golden State	39	41	.488	12 1/2
Seattle	39	41	.488	12 1/2
Phoenix	33	47	.413	18 1/2

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	51	28	.644	—
Portland	47	33	.588	4 1/2
Golden State	45	35	.563	7
Oakland	39	41	.488	12 1/2
Seattle	39	41	.488	12 1/2
Phoenix	33	47	.413	18 1/2

Pacers 114, Knicks 100				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pacers	114	100	.533	—
Knicks	100	114	.467	—

Cavaliers 108, Nuggets 94				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cavaliers	108	94	.538	—
Nuggets	94	108	.462	—

Warriors 124, Nets 86				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Warriors	124	86	.591	—
Nets	86	124	.409	—

Suns 121, Kings 110				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Suns	121	110	.523	—
Kings	110	121	.477	—

Rockets 108, Trail Blazers 94				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rockets	108	94	.538	—
Trail Blazers	94	108	.462	—

Pacers 114, Knicks 100				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pacers	114	100	.533	—
Knicks	100	114	.467	—

Cavaliers 108, Nuggets 94				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cavaliers	108	94	.538	—
Nuggets	94	108	.462	—

Warriors 124, Nets 86				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Warriors	124	86	.591	—
Nets	86	124	.409	—

Suns 121, Kings 110				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Suns	121	110	.523	—
Kings	110	121	.477	—

Rockets 108, Trail Blazers 94				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rockets	108	94	.538	—
Trail Blazers	94	108	.462	—

Roosevelt Results

THURSDAY				
Event	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

Roosevelt Entries

FIRST-Place, C				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

Aqueduct Results

THURSDAY				
Event	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

Flames 3, Kings 2

THURSDAY				
Event	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

Sabres 7, North Stars 1

THURSDAY				
Event	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST-Place, C				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

WHA Standings

Final Standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quebec	47	31	.603	—
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	—
Indianapolis	36	37	.493	—
New England	35	40	.467	—
Birmingham	31	46	.403	—
Minnesota	19	53	.263	—

Transactions

THURSDAY'S Sports Transactions				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

THURSDAY'S Sports Transactions				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

THURSDAY'S Sports Transactions				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

THURSDAY'S Sports Transactions				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

THURSDAY'S Sports Transactions				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
First	1	0	1.000	—
Second	0	1	.000	—
Third	0	1	.000	—
Fourth	0	1	.000	—
Fifth	0	1	.000	—

<

Era Ends for Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Should auld acquaintance be forgot?

Theoretically, no, in the case of the New York Knicks. The Knicks of the 1970's made basketball history with the "hit the open man" concept and took two NBA championships. Realistically, time and circumstances will tell about who will forget whom and when.

But the Knicks, who won their opening home game 5 1/2 months ago and Thursday night lost their final home game to Indiana, 114-100, because the Pacers' Billy Knight collected 16 third quarter points and 26 overall, definitely won't have some of today's acquaintances next year.

Bill Bradley and popular Coach Red Holzman, pioneers of new concepts in an old sport, performed for the last time for home fans. Time and circumstances also will tell whether other Knicks of the 1970's will be Knicks next season.

Sandwiched between that first home triumph and Thursday's defeat, the Knicks could muster only 37 victories. It was far short of the wins expected from the explosive powerhouse of Spencer Haywood, Bob McAdoo, Earl Monroe, Walt Frazier, Jim McMillian and a most promising Lonnie Shelton.

With less than two minutes to play, Bradley, who scored 10 points, left the game and an emotional crowd of 11,000 stood and roared in appreciation for 10 years of dedication to team play and heads-up basketball. In an unusual action, referee Don Murphy walked down court to the Knicks' bench and handed the game ball to Bradley. The roars accelerated.

In the post game locker room, Monroe said of his teammate: "It was very nice of the fans to show their appreciation in the way they did before the game and during it. Bill was and is a fitting part of the New York scene. For myself, I'm losing a teammate and a friend and those are the hardest people to find."

Should auld acquaintance be forgot?

Bradley voiced a mild surprise in saying that when he started in pro ball, he had expected to play only four years.

"But I got hooked on the narcotic of the game," he confessed.

The narcotic remained for a total of 740 Knicks' games and a discipline that earned Bradley the 10th highest NBA all-time foul-shooting average.

The game was over, the Pacers' torrid 35-point second quarter had brought them their fourth straight road win and prevented the Knicks from reaching the .500 mark.

Rugby Club To Play At Home

KINGSTON—The Kingston Rugby Football Club will host Saranac Lake Saturday beginning 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Field on Foxhall Avenue. It is the club's first home game of the season.

Kingston has split its two previous contests with Saranac Lake, losing the first game, 10-4 but winning the second game, 19-9, for the championship of the Capitol District Tournament. Warren Reynolds scored 11 points for Kingston in the second game.

Saranac is led by flyhalf Jon Morgan, who was an all-upstate rugby union selection and by their wing forwards, Ed Goetz and Jan Plumadore, who was also the club's founder.

Spectators are welcome, admission is free. Kingston is 0-1 after an 8-3 loss to Siena.

KALL Slates Softball Tryouts

KINGSTON—The Kingston American Little League softball program will hold tryouts and an instructional clinic Saturday at the State Armory softball field on Kiersted Avenue.

Tryouts for all senior girls, new and returning, ages 13-15, will begin at 9 a.m. Junior girls, ages 9-12, will begin tryouts at 1 p.m. The instructional clinic for all girls begins at 11 a.m.

These events will take place rain or shine.

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this season.

Holzman was asked about his feelings, his conducting a team before the local fans for the last time in a pro basketball career of more than 30 years. Showing no emotion, Holzman told surrounding newsmen: "You can show emotion in many ways."

In other games, Phoenix bounced Kansas City, 121-110, Cleveland dumped Denver, 108-94, and Golden State clobbered the New York Nets, 124-86.

Suns 121, Kings 110: Paul Westphal scored 30 points as Phoenix eliminated Kansas City from a playoff spot. Alvan Adams scored 21 points for the Suns and Ira Terrell and Ron Lee added 16

apiece. Richard Washington and Scott Wedman shared scoring honors for the Kings with 20 points each.

Cavaliers 108, Nuggets 94: Bobby Smith scored 23 points and Dick Snyder added 18 to spark Cleveland past Denver before a crowd of 18,677. David Thompson, held scoreless in the first period, topped Denver with 23 points, while Dan Issel had 21.

Warriors 124, Nets 86: Rick Barry scored 26 points in the first half and finished with 32 to lead Golden State over the Nets. The Warriors, who led by as much as 34 points, had seven men in double figures. New York was led by former Golden State Bubbles Hawkins with 35.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

April 8, 1952... The City Baseball League will operate with six teams this year: Chez Emile, Boulevard Gulf, Morgan's Merchants, Wiltwyck Motors, Jones Dairy and either Old Capital Motors or Bigando's Market.

10 Years Ago Today

April 8, 1967... Bert Yancey leads the Masters golf tournament by one stroke at 140 after two rounds. He was coached at Florida State University by Bill Odeneal. Jack Nicklaus missed the cut by one stroke... Semifinalists in the 14th annual Kingston Basketball Tournament include Stuart Air Force Base, Whitman Electric, Donnie Voss and DeMico Motors.

Renee Passes Sex Test

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Dr. Renee Richards, the transsexual tennis player, qualifies as a woman under international tennis rules based on three independent analyses of her cells at an Arkansas laboratory.

The cells were gathered by a physician April 1 while Richards was participating in a tennis tournament at North Little Rock, Ark. The cells were forwarded to the Antaeus Laboratory at Fayetteville where three researchers made independent tests — without knowing they were Dr. Richards' cells.

A laboratory spokesman Thursday said all three researchers determined the cells contained sufficient Barrbodies to consider the person a female. The Barrbody count currently is used to govern participation of women in major international tennis tournaments.

Reached at Tallahassee, Fla., where she is participating in a tournament, Richards said Thursday, "From a personal standpoint, I'm very pleased about the test. Now I can enter all the major tournaments — the French, Italian,

Wimbledon and any other one that I want to. "I'm delighted about passing. But on the other hand, some of my psychological advantage as a player has been dispelled. Some of the players thought I had a genetic advantage over them. Now I've lost some of my edge."

Dr. Anderson Nettleship, former chief Arkansas medical examiner and now senior research associate of the Antaeus Laboratory, said the chromosome count in Richards' cells confirmed the cells contained 24 per cent Barrbodies. These female chromosomes of the cells, named for their discoverer, normally make up 80 to 90 per cent of the chromosome count in women while male bodies make up the remainder.

Nettleship said the figure of 20 per cent Barrbodies has been arbitrarily established as the level determining femininity.

"I don't feel any more or less like a woman having 24 per cent Barrbodies than if I had been found to have 17 or 29 per cent," Richards said.



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Last 2 Days...Sale Ends Sat., April 9th

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Deep Green VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer
Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. **15.47**
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **5.97**
Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. **9.97**

Golden VIGORO Lawn Fertilizer
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **4.87**
10,000 Sq. Ft. **8.88**
VIGORO LAWN FERTILIZER WITH IRON, Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **3.96**
VIGORO ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER 40 LB BAG **3.96** 20 LB BAG **2.47**



3 Cubic Ft. Wheelbarrow
Seamless steel tray attached to sturdy frame; rolls easily on 10 rubber tired wheels. Reg. 17.99 **13.77**



PRUNETTE® COMPACT PRUNER
Teflon Coated Blades Reg. 3.69 **2.96**

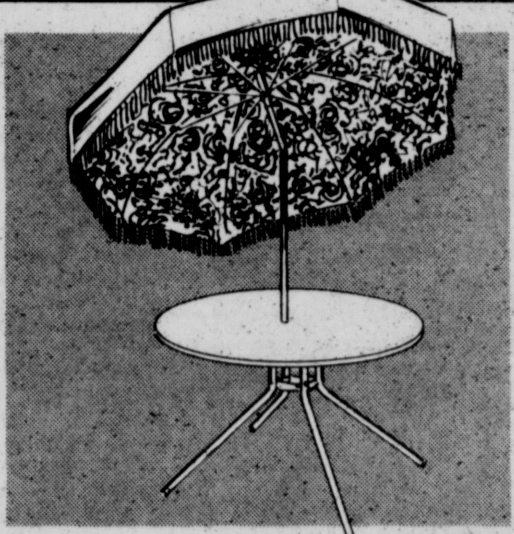


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SPECIAL PURCHASE!
3 Ft. x 50 Ft. Galvanized Welded Fencing
Our Reg. 16.99 **9.97**
Heavy gauge galvanized wire, welded for super strength.
4'x50', Reg. 19.99 **13.70**

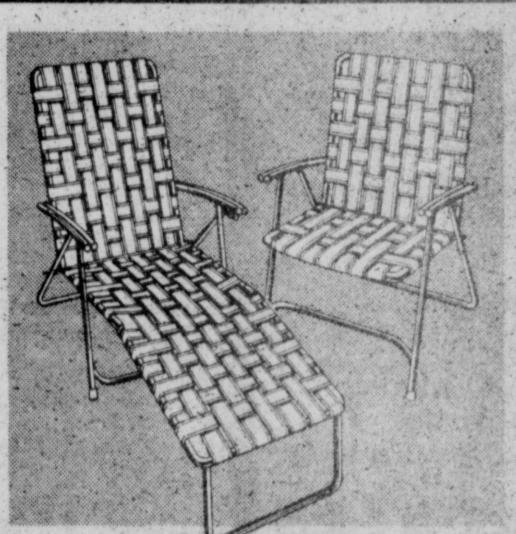
DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint Reg. 8.99 4.99 YOUR FINAL COST DuPont Lucite® Floor Paint Reg. 9.99 5.99 YOUR FINAL COST		DuPont and Caldor DOUBLE REBATE Here's How It Works 250 Per Gal. INSTANT REBATE From Caldor PLUS 150 Per Gal. MAILED REBATE From DuPont *See Clerk For Details • Quart Not Included	DuPont Lucite® House Paint Reg. 10.99 6.99 YOUR FINAL COST DuPont Lucite® Interior Enamel Reg. 11.79 7.79 YOUR FINAL COST
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4" DuPont WALL BRUSH Reg. 7.99 5.90	DuPont REDWOOD STAIN GAL. Reg. 5.99 4.49	RED DEVIL POLYURETHANE QT. Reg. 4.29 3.17	ZIP-STRIP PAINT & VARNISH REMOVER QT. Reg. 3.69 2.77	STRYPEEZE PAINT REMOVER QT. Reg. 2.45 1.87	KWIKEEZE BRUSH CLEANER QT. Reg. 2.29 1.76	MIRACLE PATCHING CEMENT 10 LBS. Reg. 4.79 2.99	WOOD PUTTY 1 LB. Reg. 59c 44c
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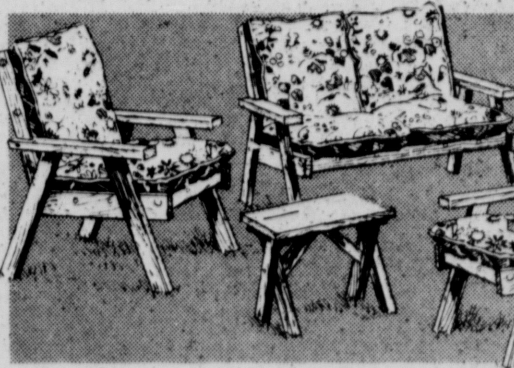
Big 7 Ft.-8 Rib Garden Umbrella
Push button to tilt full or partial in either direction. Solid and floral combinations. Reg. 34.99 **26.40**

42" Steel Umbrella Table
White baked enamel finish; double-braced legs, plastic tipped. Reg. 19.99 **14.87**
MESH FOLDING CHAIRS, Reg. 12.99 **9.97** Ea.



Deluxe 7-Web Folding Chair
Large frame with double tubular arms and patio legs. Full 7x5x4 webbing in beautiful design. Reg. 8.49 **6.44**

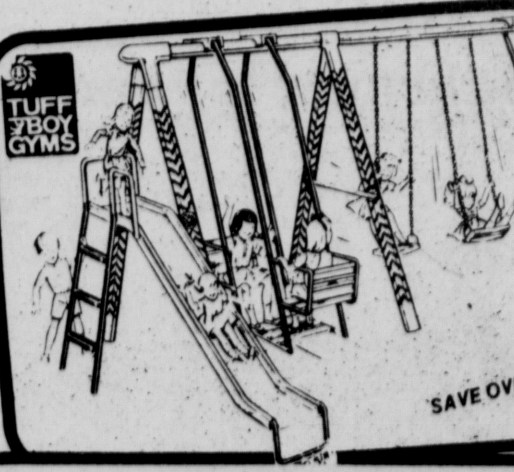
Deluxe 7-Web Folding Chaise
With adjustable backrest and full 7x18 webbing. Plus same features and design as 7 web chair. Reg. 14.99 **11.74**



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2 club chairs, settee and end table. Button-tufted cushions with corded edges. Reg. 99.99 **\$77**



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Two swings, two-seater skyride and lawn swing; side entry slide. Sturdy well constructed for healthy, fun-filled play.
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Our Reg. 72.97 **\$57**



Caldor 20" Deluxe Rotary Power Mower
Our Reg. 99.99 **\$86**
Briggs & Stratton's 3 1/2 HP engine with vertical pull starter, wheel height adjustment, folding handle.
GRASS BAG KIT Reg. 15.99 **12.99**

Toro® 21" Whirlwind Self-Propelled Mower
Our Reg. 199.95 **\$167**
Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 HP engine with front wheel drive. Handle and finger tip height adjustment.
GRASS BAG KIT **19.40**

Toro® 21" Rear Bagging Grassmaster Key-Lectric® Start Pow-R-Drive®
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High Torque® 3.5 HP engine, tough polyester bag holds 2 1/4 bu. cuttings. Mulches without bag, vacuums leaves.

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QUAKER STATE or MOBIL 20 & 30 HD OIL, Reg. to 6.99	54c QT
CHAMPION MOWER SPARK PLUGS, Reg. 99c	79c EA
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2 1/2 GAL. METAL GAS CAN, Reg. 5.99	4.66

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

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SALE: FRI. and SAT.
FRIDAY: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

NP, OCS Thinclads Win

NEW PALTZ — Rod Dressel won both hurdles events and New Paltz High School got important wins in the pole vault and mile walk Thursday to defeat Ellenville, 77½-69½, in an Ulster County Athletic League interdivisional track and field meet at New Paltz College.

Elsewhere, Mike Olson won both the long jump and high jump and John Every swept the hurdles to power Onteora over Highland, 111-39, in an-

other UCAL interdivisional battle. Dressel won the 120 high hurdles in 19.4 and the 330 intermediates in 49.0. Malcolm Bartow led a one-two finish in the mile walk and Mark Burke paced the Huges in the pole vault.

Freshman Ken Palmer took the pole vault and Mark Dugroo unleashed his best effort in the shotput to get Onteora off to a good start.

The summaries:

NEW PALTZ 77½, ELLENVILLE 69½
Shotput — Scott Stedman (E), McGlinchey (NP), 34.5
Discus — Tom Jescick (E), Stahler (E), McGlinchey (NP), 114.8
High jump — Bill Woodruff (E), Warner (E), O'Donnell (E) tie Ossman (NP), 5

Long jump — Jim McVea (NP), Georges (E), Warren (E), 17-11½
Pole vault — Mark Burke (NP), Ossman (NP), 9-0
Triple jump — Rich Warren (E), Hill (NP), Rakoskie (NP), 36.5
330 IH — Rod Dressel (NP), Morrison (NP), Jescick (E), 49
Mile walk — Malcolm Bartow (NP), McCain (NP), 9:02.9
100 dash — Mike Weiss (NP), Gallo (E), Zukrow (E), 12.0
Mile — Mike Weiss (E), Olivero (NP), O'Donnell (E), 5:00
800 relay — New Paltz (Weiss, Isaacson, Kowalik, Plantier) 1:46
440 dash — Peter Morrison (NP), Welick (E), Woodruff (E), 58.8
100 IH — Rod Dressel (NP), Jescick (E), 19.4
800 — Rode (E), James (NP), Sonnenen (NP), 2:14
Two mile relay — Ellenville (Piso, Nesbitt, Baxter, O'Donnell), 9:40
220 dash — Mike Weiss (NP), Plantier (NP), D'Pouche (E), 25.4
Two mile — Tim Olivero (NP), Beault (E), Nesbitt (E), 11:22.9
Mile relay — Ellenville (D'Pouche, Walick, Woodruff, Rode), 4:02

ONTEORA 111, HIGHLAND 39
Long jump — Mike Olson (O) DeWitt (H) Gabriel (O) 17-9½
Shotput — Mark Dugroo (O) Will (H) Morabito (H) 41-4½
High jump — Mike Olson (O) Haaland (O) W. Scherry (O) 5-8
Discus — Phil Gislano (H) Dugroo (O) Malloy (O) 109-10
Triple jump — Mark Cook (O) Colabella (H) Drake (O) 36-7¾
Pole vault — Ken Palmer (O) Colabella (H) E. Antkowiak (O) 9-4
330 IH — John Every (O) S Palmer (O) Weiss (H) 48.4
100 — Bob Haaland (O) Anello (H) Humphries (O) 11.5
Mile — John Black (O) Drake (O) Wood (O) 5:01.3
440 — Tom Ryan (O) McClintock (O) Osis (H) 55.9
120 HI — John Every (O) Howe (O) Weiss (H) 18.4
800 — Eric Anderson (H) Black (O) P Antkowiak (O) 2:12
220 — Joe DeWitt (H) Anello (H) Haaland (O) 24.7
Mile walk — Dan Gershon (O) Brooks (O) Sullivan (H) 9:13.9
Mile — John Black (O) P Antkowiak (O) Russell (H) 11:13.4
2 mile relay — Onteora (Wood, Brodhead, Dutcher, Drake) 9:38.2
Mile relay — Onteora (Gabriel, Howe, McClintock, Ryan) 3:48.3

BATTER UP!



Chicago White Sox second baseman Jack Brohamer discovers an unusual way to move about on the snow covered field in Toronto Thursday before first major league baseball game ever in the Canadian city. Brohamer strapped catcher's shin pads to his feet for skis and used bats as ski poles.

BOWLING

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON
BOOSTER—Kenneth Terpening 581, Ted Blankenship 575, Richard Reno 225-572, Joseph Mannheim 569, Richard Lamoreaux 564, Glenn Newell 564; Ken's Grocery 902-2886.

TEN PIN BOWLETTES—Helen Baker 537, Donna Scism 526, Linda Fabbie 504, Mary Castle 496, Pat Rancancio 461, Pier 7, 655, L. M. 1838.

FIRST NITERS—Jen Adair 467, Joan Berger 458, Mary Vancore 452, Virginia Sampson 446, Gail Donohue 447; Boiceville Inn 829-1023.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Men, Rich Wagner 554, Ray Every 550, Ken Johnson 549, Jim Johnson 216-552; Women, Ruth Bolin 188-536, Gloria Wilson 461, Debbie Bolin 458, Bev Cantwell 442, L. & B Trophies 697, Begnal's Grenlins 2016.

HOE BOWL QUADS—Lonnie North 547, Pat Schlichting 543, Barbara Van Keuren 535, Karen Woodvine 529, Lucille Steen 213-530, Viola DeWilde 518, Betty Lamoureux 516, Joan Jameson 515, Sharon Humphrey

501, Helen Van Keuren 501, Carol Van Kleeck 501, Snookie Lowe 213-489; Morgan Linen Co. 786, The Beef House 2153.

SUNDAY MIXED, GOLD—Men, Andy Perpetus 585, Bob Glass 562, Keith Hamilton 554, George Barringer 538, Joe Brown 212; Women, Joan Jameson 214-583, Roberta Glass 516, Bonnie Lindhorst 200-509; Automation 902-2591.

INTERCHANGEABLE—Gloria Dyson 208-549, Donna Utley 525, Linda Davis 512, Toni Kiernan 481, Nancy Bradley 480; Ding A Ling 748-2286.

EARLY BIRDS—Penny Radel 557, Cora Martin 223-549, Shirley Carling 502, Darlene Peterson 491, Margaret Bell 483; Touch of Class 794-2183.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES—Betty Ann Eaton 214-564, Kay Schoen 206-509, Louise Short 507 (114 pins above average), Suzanne Suraci 489, Ann Coler 481; Wrixon Cabinet 517, Flo's Beauty Salon 1388.

'Takeout' Reduction Proposed For Thoroughbred Racing

ALBANY (UPI) — An experimental reduction in the "takeout" on wagering on thoroughbred races to spur greater track attendance and on-track betting has been proposed by a special commission headed by one of Gov. Hugh Carey's top aides.

The study group, headed by Robert Morgado, director of state operations, also suggested that it might be necessary to require off-track betting systems to "provide the principal financial support for thoroughbred racing."

"If, despite serious efforts to reverse the downward trend, on-track attendance and handle continues to fall steadily over the long term, it will become necessary to completely reevaluate the role and responsibilities of off-track betting," the commission's report Thursday to the legislature and the governor said.

Estimates of state revenues from pari-mutuel betting included in the state budget were that taxes on thoroughbred racing would fall from \$85.3 million in the 1976-77 fiscal year to \$72 million in 1977-78.

This estimate was based on a total handle at the three tracks run by the New York Racing Association, Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga, of \$775 million with a \$50 million decline due to competition from racing at Meadowlands racetrack in New Jersey. Finger Lakes, an independent track near Canandaigua, is expected to have a handle of \$55 million.

Takeout is the portion of the total bet or handle which the track or racing association keeps to pay state pari-mutuel taxes and costs

of running the tracks. Currently it is 17 per cent of total handle.

The commission, noting in its report that it had been "substantially limited by a lack of resources," called for "an adequately staffed and financed organization to review the issues affecting the thoroughbred industry, and racing and pari-mutuel wagering."

The last such study, completed in 1973, was done by the so-called Delafeld Commission. As a result of its recommendations, the legislature reduced taxes on wagering at upstate tracks, increased taxes on OTB operations, and created a special class of "exotic" bets at a takeout of 25 per cent.

To further reduce OTB's competitive advantage, in 1974, the legislature permitted regional OTB operations to impose a 5 per cent surcharge on off-track payouts.

The Morgado commission, set up by the legislature last year, also expressed "concern about the difficulties of winter racing," but added that it was "not persuaded that less racing is the necessary solution at the present time."

"Nevertheless, if the significantly increased advertising and promotional efforts planned" by the NYRA, coupled with major track improvements "are not sufficient to reverse the trends toward lower attendance and handle ... the commission believes that a shortened racing season will become an increasingly attractive alternative."

USTA Plan Awaits Approval

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Tennis Association's bid to invest up to \$8 million in a new complex in Flushing Meadows Park which would replace Forest Hills Tennis Stadium as the home of the U.S. Open starting in 1978 is expected to win preliminary approval by the city today.

"First they must approve our plan in concept, then we'll get down to negotiating specifics next week," said USTA spokesman Mike Burns. "We put in a bid for 12 years with an option for another 12 and would, ideally, like to have at least a 20-year permit for use of the facilities."

The USTA, Burns said, is willing to invest between \$2 million and \$8 million, depending on the length of the permit the city grants. If the city gives the USTA a long contract and free rein, Burns said the organization would make the following improvements near the site of the 1964 World's Fair:

— Renovate the present stadium and expand the seating from 12,000 to 20,000, including air-conditioned, glass-enclosed boxes for the press and spectators around the court.

— Construct up to 32 lighted outdoor courts outside the stadium plus up to eight indoor courts for use by the general public.

— Build a retractable dome or bubble over the stadium for play during foul weather.

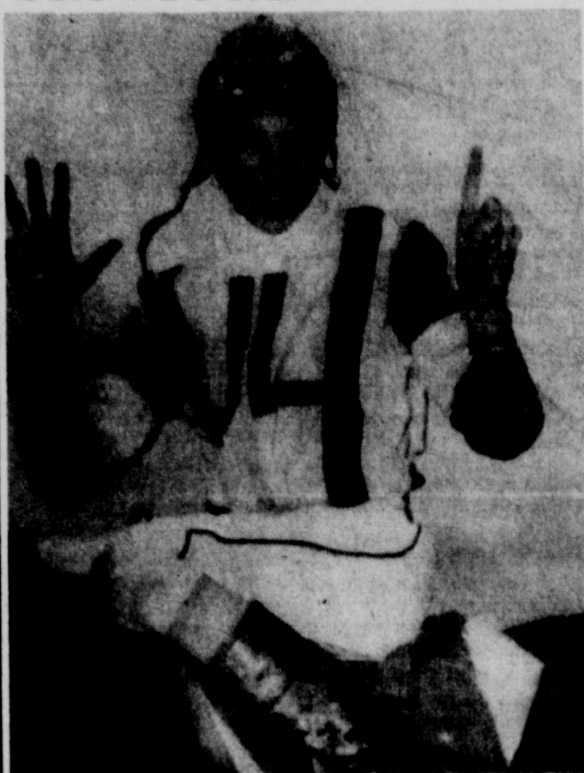
— Provide a new home not only for the U.S. Open, but also the U.S. Juniors and possibly Davis Cup and Wightman Cup competition.

— Increase parking and concession facilities.

Burns said the USTA "does not have the \$8 million in hand" but noted that since news of its plans was released "many offers have come in to help with the project." Burns said if the city grants only a short-term permit, the USTA might invest only \$2 million which would cover the basics of renovating the stadium.

The West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, home of the U.S. Nationals since 1924 and the U.S. Open since its inception in 1968, has a stadium capacity of just under 14,000 and limited parking.

SIX MORE



Red-hot Steve Cauthen, the amazing 16-year-old apprentice jockey, won the first five races Thursday at Aqueduct, then later added another for six wins on the day. It's the second time this year Cauthen has turned the rare trick.

Roundup: Furniss Breaks His Brother's Record

Bruce Furniss, the University of Southern California swimming star, did as his big brother told him — and erased his brother's name from the AAU record book. Furniss swam the 400-yard individual medley in 3:52.08 Thursday night at the AAU National Championships meet, breaking by more than three seconds the mark set four years ago by his brother, Steve, a former Trojan....

The prospect of an assault charge against Atlanta Braves' relief pitcher Mike Marshall faded Thursday. But Marshall, who left the team this week to prepare for a new legal battle, said he is unsure whether he will return. He charged that he and his wife have been subjected to harassment because of his long-standing dispute with Michigan State University and said he hasn't decided whether to stay with her in East Lansing this summer or move to Atlanta....

Buffalo Bills football star O.J. Simpson has signed a long-term contract with NBC to appear as a sports commentator and produce and perform in movies. The contract's duration and the money involved were not revealed but it includes the 1980 Olympics and there were reports it was in the "multimillion-dollar range"....

Texas Ranger manager Frank Lucchesi seems to be hinting he will file a civil suit against Lenny Randle for the alteration 10 days ago in which Lucchesi suffered a broken jaw at the hands of the utility infilder. Randle, who has decided not to contest the 30-day suspension and the forfeiture of \$23,407 in fines and salary losses, was to be at a hearing today to look into the matter, but the proceeding was canceled. Lucchesi said Thursday while in Baltimore for the Orioles game, "I don't say 'no comment' too much, but I'm sayin' it now, pal, about this lawsuit business. I'll have a lot to say at the right time"....

San Francisco middle line-backer Frank Nunley says it was a "sad day" for the 49ers when the word spread that Head Coach Monte Clark was gone. Clark and 49er management parted ways when the coach found he could not accept the terms of a new contract. On Thursday, Clark ex-

plained that accepting the pact would have cost him control of the team, so he rejected it. As for the team reaction, Nunley expressed it best. "A secretary came in the office," said Nunley, who moonlights for the Bank of America. "She said Coach Monte Clark had been fired. It was a shock. I knew there'd been a problem, but he told me he thought the thing could be resolved. When I heard the news I knew it would be a sad day around our camp. I rushed home as fast as I could to call players and coaches, but I didn't have much luck. Not many of them were home. I'm concerned...we had a good thing going"....

Classified Ads

338-0606
Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS.
CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. BEFORE 9 A.M.
The Daily Freeman Will Not Be Responsible For More Than One Incorrect ad Insertion.

Notice
OUT of Work Taxpayers Association supports Thomas B. Clausi, undicted co-conspirator for Town Justice. (What is an "undicted co-conspirator"?)
REVELATIONS speaks with clarity about this age and the battles that would "WAKE THE DEAD." The GOOD BOOK speaks about the HEREAFTER not the there-after.
KUSUMA

Wanted
Keep lumber and materials in exchange for tearing down and removing large house near Kerhonkson. Call 212-866-7864 eve.

LEAVING for Huston, Texas, April 21, want someone to share expenses. 338-4854.

Lost
AFGHAN female puppy lost, blonde/brown/grey; vic. Dutch Village. Reward. 338-7660; 338-4192

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IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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MEETS ALL STATE AND FEDERAL HIGHWAY SPECIFICATIONS

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PHONE 338-4620

EMPLOYERS WANTED

Applications being accepted from industry, manufacturing, publishing, educational institutions, every business—large and small. Needed to employ disabled individuals skilled in many fields: accounting, secretarial, managerial, technical, sales, design, clerical, teaching, etc. All are highly trained, industrious and fully rehabilitated. We follow-up on every employee we place. Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in your state. His office is in your state capital.

WRITE YOUR STATE DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION. HIS OFFICE IS IN YOUR STATE CAPITAL.

Sandy Michaels, Bob Jacobs

Afternoons

whpn

NEWSRADIO 95

NEWSPAPERS

SELL

THE MOST

Joe's Barbers Whip J.C. Car Wash Cagers

KINGSTON—Joe's Barber Shop, winners of the YMCA "B" championship in the fall, made a successful debut in the "A" basketball league with a 109-102 upset of previously-unbeaten J.C.'s Car Wash.

Bert Henderson led Joe's with 32 points and five of his teammates hit double figures, while Rod Chando paced J.C.'s with 38 points. In another "A" game, Joe's downed Frog Alley, 98-88, with Henderson notching 28 and Donnie Timbrouck 25 for the victors while Ted Wood canned 28 for Frog Alley.

In other "A" contests: Demicco Motors defeated Perry's, 129-96, with Mike Pallidino hitting 27 and Mike Jordan and Ron Burris 26 each for the victors while Scott Miller had 32 and A.J. Murphy 29 for Perry's; and J.C.'s downed Ramsey's, 98-85. Chando had another 38 for the winners, while Don Kane,

John Robinson and Art Shelightner had 18, 17 and 16 points respectively for Ramsey's.

The boxes:

YMCA A DIVISION
J.C.'s Car Wash (102)—Floze 2, Chando 38, Derrenbacher 20, Dawson 0, McAuliffe 20, Perry's 22
Joe's Barber Shop (109)—Carpenter 14, Anderson 10, Edmonds 16, Timbrouck 19, Henderson 32, Whiffen 0, Jones 0, Williams 2, Van Dyke 16
J.C.'s..... 50 52-102
Joe's..... 55 54-109
Joe's Barber Shop (98)—Timbrouck 25, Carpenter 19, Van Dyke 15, Edmonds 7, Henderson 28, Whiffen 4, Williams 0, Jones 0
Frog Alley (88)—Sloinick 2, Wood 28, Jones 13, Moore 21, Lefever 6, Meyer 2, Wilbur 6, Jasinski 10
J.C.'s..... 36 52-88
Frog Alley..... 34 44-88
Perry's (96)—Murphy 29, Corrado 9, Whitaker 4, Delaney 2, Miller 32, Consinino 20
Demicco Motors (129)—Cook 17, Burris 26, Albe 18, Pallidino 27, Jordan 26, Hepner 9
Perry's..... 48 48-96
Demicco..... 57 72-129
J.C.'s Car Wash (98)—Perry's 7, Floze 12, Komosa 8, Ross 4, Derrenbacher 10, Dawson 4, Chando 38, McAuliffe 14
Ramsey's (85)—Lawatch 11, Mihic 4, Shelightner 16, Mackey 5, Robinson 17, Prendergast 10, Fisher 4, Kane 18
J.C.'s..... 46 52-98
Ramsey's..... 40 45-85

Hurley Little League Meeting

HURLEY—The Hurley Little League will hold a meeting at St. Joseph's Mission Tuesday beginning 7:30 p.m. for all persons interested in serving either as a scorekeeper or an umpire.

Persons who cannot attend the meeting should contact Jim Yarter before Tuesday.

IF YOUR SAVINGS BANK HAS

discontinued long-term Certificates of Deposit or has dropped the rate on renewals you should know that RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK still pays a big

6½%

on deposits held for 2½ years.

The **Rondout National**

Your independent, hometown Bank

KINGSTON • PORT EWER • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

Member FDIC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14
Lost—Tri color Beagle in Old Hurley Area. No collar. Ans. to "TOMMY". Reward. 338-3785.

FEAMALE Golden Retriever, Shokan area. Ans. to "PUMPKIN". 657-8535.

GOLD WEDDING Ring—Sentimental value. Reward. Call 331-7219.

LOST—eye glasses, vic. Ashokan or West Hurley. Call 657-8475.

"SNOW" is lost. Siberian Husky, male, gray/black & white. White mask. 2 blue eyes. Phenicia vic. Reward. Call 688-7198 or 679-7303.

Business Opp.

ALL stainless steel Hot Dog Trailer. Exc. cond. Best offer takes all. Call 687-9346.

BEAUTY Salon—fully equipped going business—just put your key in the door and open up. Moving, must sell. Reasonable. Write to Box 513 Daily Freeman.

FAMILY Home, 6-4-3 rms; separate util. & ent.; good income; exc. cond. \$29,500. 339-3303.

FORECLOSURE Sale - Bar, Kingston-New Paltz area, fully equipped, 44 acre parking, capacity 150. \$35,000. Low down payment. Terms available. P.O. Box 891, Tilton, N.Y. 12486.

GIFT BOUTIQUE at Mammoth Mall fully stocked for immediate business. Reasonable. 679-9515 or 338-3545 evs.

INVESTOR Wanted - New publication, Hudson Valley humor magazine. Complete investment opportunity for tax shelter and/or return. Reply P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498 or call 473-3571.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Uptown Kingston. \$30,000.
Write Box 215, Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan

HOMEOWNERS
At last! All your service Consolidate bills. Remodel home. Childrens education. 914-647-3979.

When Banks say No, "WE GO!"
1st & 2nd Mortgages. 8% - 30 yrs., \$5,000-\$100,000. 914-634-0335 or 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

ADVERTISING SALES—

New 9 county humor magazine. Good growth potential. High commission rate. Reply P.O. Box 238, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498.

AGGRESSIVE

storefront clerk - office skills required. Some physical duties involved handling parts and taping inventory. Located South of Catskill. Please forward resume to Box 341 Daily Freeman.

AMAZING

opportunity to earn \$250 per week plus bonuses. For personal interview call 338-0315 bet. 3 & 5 only. Ask for Mr. Staub. An equal opportunity employer.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES

NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD! You will too, selling world-famous products. Flexible hours. Call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

7 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mature pref. Please call 382-1081 after 6 P.M.

Body & Frame person

John Minervini Auto Body, 331-5059; 331-7777.

CAMPAIGN COORDINATOR

for Kingston for 5 weeks. Help or potential of becoming full time. Salary depends on experience. Typing & shorthand required. Must be available on short notice. Send resume to: P.O. Box 756, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

EXPERIENCED Legal Secretary

Full time. Send resume to Box 530, Daily Freeman.

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR

TRAILER Driver, Class #1 license required. Good benefits and job security. We are an equal opportunity employer. 518-851-9384, Swiss Farms, Inc.

Furniture & mattress salesperson

experience preferred. Full time or part time. Call 339-4744 for appt.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Call 679-2221

HELP WANTED-PUBLIC

ACCOUNTANT—Ir. Accountant, preferably with one to two years of Public Accounting experience. Send resumes to: Kahn & Finger, CPA's, P.O. Box 3008, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603.

HOUSE PARENT

The Greenwood Rehabilitation Center in Ellenville, N.Y., housing moderately mentally retarded adults has an opening in its evening program for a house parent. Five day week plus benefits. Live in position. Contact Mrs. Gibson between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. 647-5400.

KINGSTON Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LOAN OFFICE MANAGER

Local assignment. Excellent opportunity for exp. person. Full time program. Call in person. Protective Loan Corp., Mammoth Mail Shopping Center. No phone applications accepted. Ask for Mr. Moore.

LUCRATIVE 2nd INCOME

manage consumer center from home. Income potential \$1,000 mo. 1639, 8 to 10 am & 5 to 9 pm.

MAKE Extra money teaching

Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery technique painting. Call for interview (914) 758-6953.

Mature couple pref. for maintenance

and rental assistant. Inquire 255-8127.

MECHANIC

Front End Alignment Specialist. Must have current work experience. Full time position. Good salary and company benefits. Send confidential resume to Box 110 Daily Freeman.

OFFICE MANAGER wanted

30 hours per week. \$90. General administrative & secretarial skills required. Must send resume to FAMILY of Woodstock, Inc., Box P16, 16 Rock City Rd., Woodstock, N.Y. 12498, by April 15.

PARTS MANAGER

We are looking for an experienced person to replace our parts manager who is retiring. We offer the usual benefits. Call Bill Collier Chevrolet Olds Inc., 647-6500.

FOR SALE

Help Wanted 100

SKILLED MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
with oil burner experience capable of keeping large heavy oil burning units in top running order. Applicant should have minimum of 5 years experience and be willing to learn to maintain other related plant service equipment; such as boilers, compressors, water treatment and overall all circulating systems. Excellent wage progression and benefits package.

Call V.A.W. of America Inc.
Ellenville, N.Y.
Industrial Relations Director
at 914-647-7510
For a day, evening or weekend appointment

MACHINIST

Must work from blueprints, set up and operate Bridge-port tool room lathe, surface grinder to close tolerances. Only experienced need apply. Permanent O.T., Benefits.

ULSTER PRECISION INC.

57 Teller Street
Kingston, N.Y.
338-0995

PART-TIME

Stock and salesclerks. Flexible hours. Apply Old Gelco Location, Mont. Fr. 338-4979.

CENTURY HOUSE

Positions open for Director, Asst. Director & Life Guards. Reply before April 15 to Kerhonkson Youth Commission, P.O. Box 497, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12466.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift

with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift

with charge nurse experience. N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALESPERSON for the fast selling

Toyota and Used Cars. At Musker Toyota, East Chester, By Pass, Kingston, 339-3390. See Sid Musker.

SERVICE MANAGER

We are looking for an experienced service manager who will have complete charge of our service dept. We offer the usual benefits of vacation, insurance, hospitalization, etc. Please call for an appt. Bill Collier Chevrolet Olds Inc. 647-6500.

SIDING APPLICATOR

Must be thoroughly experienced, capable of fascia & soffit, window casing & all phases. Apply in person only 6 p.m. 325 So. Wall St.

SMALL OFF Set pressman

send resume to Box 577, Daily Freeman.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

has an opening for a technically qualified semi-conductor components sales engineer in our Poughkeepsie sales office. Minimum requirements: B.S.E.E. of Physics & 3-5 years experience in technical sales or engineering. Prefer advanced degree M.B.A. or M.S.E.E. Send resume or call 473-2900.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Semi-conductor Components Group 2601 South Ave. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

UNISEX Shop looking for

experienced hair stylist or someone willing to learn. Apply Cutting Corners, Boies Lane, Kingston.

VOCATIONAL Evaluator needed

in sheltered workshop for mentally handicapped adults. Prefer O.V.R. certified with experience, amiable staff with pleasant atmosphere. Call 331-4845.

WANTED—Honest, conscientious,

workers to make & deliver bread & cakes. Starting wage \$3.00 per hr. after 1 mo. \$3.29 per hr. Apply in person, bet. hours of 2-4 p.m. Spiesma's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave., Kingston.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

N.Y.S. license required. Temporary position. Excellent salary. Apply in person Employment Office, Vassar Bros. Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Situation Wanted 130

BABY SITTING, my home, experience, reasonable. Ans. to: P.O. Box 19, Hone St.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day

Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

CHILD CARE

REASONABLE & RESPONSIBLE CALL 338-2636

INSTRUCTION DRUMS

Beginners DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4060

HATHA YOGA Classes

(a form of physical & mental fitness). Guaranteed results. New acceleration. Exp. qualified teacher, Susan, 679-8767 or 255-6008.

PIANO, saxophone, clarinet, theory.

Beginners to Advanced. Popular-classical. Any age. 647-7732.

FOR SALE

A BETTER BUY
A SHALE
Herb Winnie 338-1935

ACCORD HARDWARE

Painting, elect., Supplies Work Cloches, Open Sun. 9-4 Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

AIR Conditioner G.E., 10,000 BTU,

1 yr. old. Moving must sell. Phone 679-4442 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Aluminum roofing 4x8 340, 4x12

110.00, 10" ship lap 14", 12 & 14" 2x6 \$2.00 each, 7 ft. 2x4 \$50, insulation 3"x24" 4 ft., 1x5" flooring 5 ft. pips, windows & doors, 500.00 ft. Al. Hurley 331-7866.

ALUMINUM 40' Ext. ladder, 2 v. 2

appliance hand trucks; 71 Che Van 4 speed transmission, used 1 month; Wards Super 8 camera & projector like new; Marlin 30/30, rifle with zoom scope. 189 Tremper, Ave.

AN EASTER PRESENT

Wurlitzer Organ, Model 545 New List \$2,400 Before Easter WALL'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Port Ewen, N.Y. 338-8261

ATTENTION Gardeners—get the

best of the Tilters. Think Trolly Bill when buying the best. Call John Tiano, Factory Rep. 244-5555 or 338-3913.

BUNK BEDS

Complete set inc. mattresses, ladder rails, unused still in orig. carton. \$125. 647-8927

CHURCH PEWS AVAILABLE

331-8951

CLAMP

Large Cabinet Clamp 1000 Call 657-6625

CLEARANCE SALE—round butcher

block tops, discontinued manufacturer, limited supply as is. Diameter \$59, 48" Diameter, 669 M. & E. Manufacturer, 331-2110.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG

LIQUIDATORS 1558 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

EPIPHONE 12 string guitar, all

Turntable. Orig. owner. Also Bic Turntable, 338-2636 anytime.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

BUNK BEDS
Complete set inc. mattresses, ladder rails, unused still in orig. carton. \$125. 647-8927

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331-8951

CLAMP
Large Cabinet Clamp 1000 Call 657-6625

CLEARANCE SALE—round butcher
block tops, discontinued manufacturer, limited supply as is. Diameter \$59, 48" Diameter, 669 M. & E. Manufacturer, 331-2110.

Console stereo with 8 track tape and turntable, like new, 60" long, \$200. 657-8995 after 5 p.m., all day Sat. & Sun.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS 1558 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

EPIPHONE 12 string guitar, all
Turntable. Orig. owner. Also Bic Turntable, 338-2636 anytime.

FAULKNER State frame trailer awning, 12x8, brown & white. Call 338-2792 after 4 p.m.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL
SHALE-Delivered-Leveled
FOX Landscaping & Mfnc. 339-5585.

FIREWOOD seasoned hardwood 45 full cord, split & delivered. Will also clear land. 338-7088.

FURNITURE SALE
Fairview Gardens, Kingston Bldg. 12 apt. 5, Thurs. 11-9, Friday, 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Lucas Ave., right on Merritt Ave., Straight ahead.

14" GAS CHAIN saw, self sharpening, new Barrencia chain 95. 679-9995 after 5 p.m.

HEATING & Air conditioning
combination units, Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

6 HP RIDING lawn mower with floating head. Also other used lawn mowers. 338-5289.

MAYTAG Washer,
Call 331-3440.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

Modern glass top dining room table & chairs, 1 Year old. Excellent condition. New \$175, asking \$75. 338-4979 after 5 p.m.

NEW dishwasher—at half price. Owner cannot use, low wall water pressure. 657-8908.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width. Rolls.

Per Roll \$15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
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Kingston, N.Y.

7 PIECE modern living room set:
brown, 2 months old, paid \$1500, asking \$850. 338-4059 after 5 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment,
slicers, Bought & Sold, 244-7166, 382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip,
new & used, 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

RIDING MOWER 5 h.p., rear engine, with pull behind cart, great shape. Asking \$200. 687-7114.

ROUND Oak Table—Empire bottom,
\$125; Ornate Oak Kitchen cabinet with glass doors, \$150; 338-4460.

Sectional sofa & chair; Norge 30" gas stove; gold 9x12 rug; broiler oven—never used; kitchen base cabinets, & more. 338-6370; 338-1353.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SINGER zig zag sewing machine,
port. with case & attachments. E.C. cond. \$100. 339-4838.

SOFA, end tables, coffee table & also tent camper with add a room. Call 246-4314.

SOFA—brown, 76 inches with matching chair; good cond. 331-7293 or 338-9035.

SOLID Cherry Colonial bedrm. set,
double canopy; cabinet sewing machine; rug, maple 5 coffee table; gold vanity; chair; Fedders air cond., 12,000 BTU; all exc. cond. Reasonably priced. 687-9332.

SPRING SPECIAL 24x30 all wood custom 2 car garage on solid concrete slab. \$3,795. 679-6633.

SWIM POOL Distributor has left over 1976 pools. Full price \$649 includes 20' pool, filter, deck, fence. Completely installed. Call Ted (914) 429-4781.

TIRE PROBLEMS?

DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE RATTLE OR ROLL
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balance. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 338-6110.

WHEEL-CHAIRS—1 aluminum,

light weight; 1 roll about. Call 246-2064.

ZENITH 25" color TV. Table model

with CRT. Exc. color & cond. \$200. 679-7185.

Garage Sales 205

Garage Sale, Household items, tools, clothes, furniture. Daily; 157 Hurley Ave.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES open

5 houses full oak furniture. We buy contents of homes. Call for details. 687-8235. Open 11-6. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring to 5 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy, 1 pc.

or more. Call for details. We pay you sell. We pay more! Immediate cash. Thank you, P. Spinelli, Antique Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques

buys anything old for cash. On item or entire estate. 657-2995 or 679-2506.

Used Machinery 215

TRACTORS, MOWERS & OTHERS
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Lawn Mowers 221

All Makes repaired & Tractors KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER Rt. 9W, LAKE KATRINE, 382-1353

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOPPING

EQUIPMENT, 1201 W. Elmer Weider Plz, Rt. 28, 331-5084

A.M.F. CRESTLINER BOATS

MERCURY OUTBOARDS MARINE PAINT & ACCESSORIES ULSTER SPORT CENTER 750 Ulster Ave. 339-3943

1968 35 ft. CHRIS CRAFT Sea Skiff

F.B., excellent condition. Price \$12,229-5510.

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER

LOU'S BOAT BASIN 25% DISCOUNTS on new 76 motors USED SPECIALS

15' Fiberglass I.O. \$1750

17' Fiberglass 115 h.p., Evinrude \$2950 17' Fiberglass 85 h.p., Evinrude \$2450 15' Fiberglass 65 h.p., Evinrude \$2150 14' Fiberglass 55 h.p., Evinrude \$2450 14' Fiberglass 135 h.p., Evinrude \$2450 Discounts On 77 BOATS & MOTORS Rt 213 Eddyville, N.Y. 331-4670

FIBERGLASS Boat-motor & trailer,

\$525 or best offer. Call 246-7442.

17' GRUMMAN square stern canoe

with 4 1/2 H.P. Mercury; used one season; \$600. 331-3946 evs.

1968 65 HP Mercury, outboard motor;

rebuilt; good condition; \$400 firm. 338-5728; or 5, 338-5881.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE

Kingston Phone 338-2649

SALES & SERVICE

NEW & USED—Johnson Outboard Motors, Glasron Boats, Trailers & Boating.

FLATBUSH ROAD

(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)

ON DISPLAY

30' Pacemaker, EXP. Bridge 32' Pacemaker sedan, bridge 32' Trojan sedan, bridge 30' Trojan EXP. Bridge 25' Trojan, 25 hp. hd. tp. 21' Silverton Sp. Sedan 31' Silverton conv. sedan 26' Silverton Sp. Fish

MAINSIP 34 ft.

Single Diesel, diesel generator, bridge.

USED CRUISERS from 22 to 38 Ft.

SHADY HARBOR MARINA
Rt. 144 New Baltimore, N.Y. 518-756-8001

Sea-Ray 16' 24', also used as fishing

boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 336-7134.

1976 WELCRAFT—16 ft., 70 Evinrude

115, trailer & all C.G. equip. Asking \$2,800. 331-4156 evs.

Wanted to Buy 265

ALL Types old carpenters TOOLS (planes, axes, braces, etc.) Old sewing items & kitchenware. 331-8852.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

A DOWN TO EARTH BUY—3 bdrm home, all on 1 fl., appliances incl. -refrig., elec. range, dishwasher, washer & dryer, w/w carpeting, encl. porch w/carpentering & draperies. Alum siding, blacktop drive, lge garage. Town of Ulster location. Near shopping & schools. Offered by owner, for low, low price of \$28,000. 338-5336.

4-Apt. House \$39,500
2 Fam. home, 3/4 Acre, \$26,000
6 Rm., 2 baths, uptrn, \$21,500
7 Rm. Lg. city lot, \$16,500
Handyman's Special \$7,700
MILLSTREAM REALTY
Al May 338-5155

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
246-8951
Agency Inc., RW, Saugerties
Realtors, MLS

ASHOKAN AREA Wooded acre on 28A, 2 bdrm home, new through-out. Screened breezeway, att. gar. w/studio possibilities. 100' x 100' lot, 10 min. Woodstock or Kingston. \$27,900. Owner 338-1356; 331-8972.

ATTRACTIVE cozy 3 bdrm, ranch, eat-in kitchen, carpeting A/C, screened porch, 1 1/2 bath, w/w, Marlon, \$21,000. Owner, 246-4093.

BARGAIN HUNTERS NEEDED!
Be the first to see this newly listed 2 story Colonial. Entry hall, liv. rm., formal din. rm., with bay window, lge modern country kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, full basement & attic. Fenced in yard. Farmers Home Approved. \$25,900.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS Inc. Realtor
338-5138 Opp IBM

\$25,950—3 Bdrms., 2 stories, all the pines at Esopus, privacy, brook. No heating bills. 384-6590.

3 BEDRM. brick/frame ranch on treed lot. Form.din.rm., fam.rm. w/full wall fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, w/w carpet, \$39,900. Call 338-1973.

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3 BR ranch, Hurley area, basement family room, sun porch with slate floor and sliding glass doors, fireplace, electric garage door, \$42,000. Open to offers. 635-2083 eves. for appt. By owner.

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BY OWNER well built 4 bdrm., frame house with garage. Uptown Kingston. Bargain. Call 338-1587.

BY OWNER a duplex house, (2) 6 Rm., apts., ea. pvt. ent., good cond., corner lot, Prospect St., good income. Reas. \$16,000. Call 331-7857 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm Ranch, 1-2 wooded acres; eat-in kitchen, frpic., full dry basement; paneled study. New Paltz. 255-8678

By Owner 2 bdrm Woodstock. Exc. cond. Liv. rm. w/fpl, din. rm., patio. \$29,000. 679-9640, 679-6660.

BY OWNER—charming 2 bdrm Colonial, modern, in city yet rural; 1.2 acres. Family growing, need more room. Reas. Call 331-3456.

BY OWNER—Exc. custom built ranch, Stone Ridge, 3 Yrs., old, liv. rm., frpic., din. rm., eat-in, 2 or 3 bdrms., 3 zone oil hot water heat, garage, h/w flrs., 3/4 acres or less. High 30's. Make reasonable offer. 687-7775.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm brick ranch with unique chert stone fireplace, beauf screened porch, mod. kit with new appliances, full basement, treed lot, 10 min Kingston, 12 min New Paltz, \$31,900. 338-0879

BY OWNER—2 bedrooms, carpeting & paneled throughout, garage, large lot. Good neighborhood. \$30,000. 658-8688.

BY OWNER—2 story business property, presently art gallery, lge. store & living quarters, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cen. heat, connecting garage or workshop, located in busy resort area. Owner retiring. Suitable for antiques, bar or restaurant. Low taxes. Neat & Clean. Reduced to low 20's. Call 518-943-5210.

BY OWNER—3 bdrm Ranch, 1-2 wooded acres; eat-in kitchen; frpic.; full dry basement; paneled study. New Paltz. 255-8667

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living rm.; kitchen with dining area, attached garage. Excellent condition inside & out. Box 100, Price \$27,000. D.W. Duron 687-7123

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MODERN CAPE COD
Desirable Roosevelt Park is the location of your new home, featuring 4 bedrooms, dream kitchen w/ideal cabinet arrangement, formal dining room, 2 baths, game room and attached garage. City water & sewer, protected rear patio.

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CONTEMPORARY Ranch-din.rm., liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, guest rm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, 600 sq.ft. deck & pool, low taxes, close to Forsyth Pk., city water by summer, mid 40's. See this & make offer. 338-7214 No brokers.

COZY 5 rm. hse. Ideal for small family on quiet street in Kingston. \$15,500. 331-3874.

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10 Rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2x50 in ground pool with pool house on 3 acres. \$87,000.

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Residential, Commercial, Industrial

For Sale By Owner—2 bdrm Cape, liv. rm. w/fpl, din. rm., kit, laundry, nice lot in Glenville. Asking \$24,000. 382-1041, after 5.

FOUR BEDROOMS
1) This city Cape offers form.din.rm., liv.rm., over sized bedrm., kitchen, Florida rm., garage, full basement. Priced \$49,500.

2) Stately Colonial offers liv.rm., form.din.rm., fam. rm., with frpic., eat-in kitchen with appliances, full basement, 2 car garage. Priced \$62,500.

FOR APPT. CALL
MABEL MELCHIOR 338-6925

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Houses for Sale 500

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HAVE A THIRST FOR LUXURY?
Truly a spacious home of suburb design and quality. You will love it because it's versatile, so comfortable and roomy, with its 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, and its cozy family room with fireplace. Beautiful landscaping and shrubs. \$57,500

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HIDE THE EASTER EGGS
On this beautiful wooded 6 acre homestead, with 2 year old log home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, large dining area. Located in Marbletown. \$66,000

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HOUSE & Cottage, 1/2 acre, \$18,500.
2 bdrms., living rm., frpic., eat-in kit, garage. Olive #67-6313.

KEY-LOC HOMES
See furnished model home
9W No. of Kingston 331-2596

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Charming Uptown Home. Living rm. w/fireplace, dining rm., kitchen w/many cabinets, large family rm. w/bar, \$34,500. Owner, 338-4051.

LOVELY CITY RANCH
Mod. kit., 3 bdrms, den w/heart, built-ins, \$32,500
LAKE KATRINE Split Level
7 rms., 1 1/2 baths, 1 ac, \$32,500

TOWN OF OLIVE
RANCH-1.4 ac, 2 bdrms
Garage, low taxes, \$28,900
COLONIAL- Built 1870
9 rms, 9 acres, \$46,000
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5 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 ac
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PICTURE BOOK SETTING
Best describes this ranch situated on a knoll with circular driveway and surrounded by white birch trees. Large liv. rm. with brick fireplace, modern kitchen, w/built-in range, oven, din. area, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car att. garage with elec. eye, \$47,900.

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MLS Inc. Realtor
338-5138 Opp IBM

PRIVATE, but not isolated. By owner, scenic mountain view, 2 1/2+ acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family rm.; 2 fireplaces; beamed Cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage. Onlons Schools. Low taxes. 657-6362.

4 PRE REVOLUTION HOMES
Historic Hudson River Estate - Orchards, beautiful mt. views, yr. lease, \$250 to \$375 wks. References - Reply Box 532 Daily Freeman.

REDUCED Adorable bedrm ranch, choice lot w/Marble Park, central air, finished bsmt w/bar; 2 car electric eye garage; many extras. High 30's 679-6014

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

15 ROOM HOUSE—maintenance free with 3 1/2 acres overlooking the river. Rental perm. with option to buy, \$475. Fully equipped. 338-5151

SALES BY OWNER—3 bdrm. house w/liv. rm., breakfast nook/kitchen, walk up attic, full basement & garage. Cen. located. Kingston. 331-9043

SECLUDED
3 1/2 WOODED ACRES
Shingled 3 year old home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, living room, eat in kitchen, deck, well insulated & heat efficient. Stone Ridge area.

Ruth C. Wilkie, Salesperson, 687-7731
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FOR DAY DREAMERS
A magnificent Hudson River View from this beau. 2 story contemporary/Unique master suite w/fpl, plus 3 more bdrms, 3 full baths, 18x21 ultra mod. eat in kit, 12x20 fam. rm., 15x28 liv. rm., elegant formal entry. Other additional features. Priced right at \$78,500.

HILLSIDE ACRES
Is the prominent address for this 10 rm. mod. home with exc. floor plan for entertaining & every day living. Featuring huge liv. rm. w/fpl, fam. rm. w/fpl, mod. kit w/separate din. area, elegant formal din. rm., screened porch, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, sep. paneled lg. util. rm. Many other extras too! \$87,500. Call today for additional information and/or appointment on these great new listings.

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WOODSTOCK
BIG HOUSE - SMALL PRICE - 12 yr. old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., rec. rm.; 2 car garage; fireplace, oil heat; walk to town. Irred. occ. in 50's.

TWO WOODSTOCK TYPE HOUSES with garage on 3 1/2 acres, dead end street; walking distance to town. Year round income. Asking \$62,000.

EICHORN REALTY, INC.
679-8022 WOODSTOCK, N.Y.

WOODSTOCK \$29,000
Spacious 2 story older home, easy walk to all shops in town. Woodstock school, living & dining rooms w/chestnut paneled thruout, country kitchen, liv. bsntry, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic & pantry, hot water oil heat. A lot of house for the money. See it!

IRVING KALISH, Realtor
Woodstock 679-6013

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

More For Less
If what you would like/need is a spacious home for a reasonable price, then call to see this exceptionally well cared for Cape home, in the town of Ulster. It features, a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, air conditioner, attached garage, only 5% down, act now, only \$26,000.

Superfabulous
a spacious split level home built on a 2 1/2 wooded acre homestead, in the town of Esopus. In excellent condition throughout, it offers a large carpeted living room, a formal dining room, deluxe eat-in kitchen with Corning range and oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. A family room with fieldstone fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 ultra modern baths, a gentleman's den, central air conditioning, vacuum system, aluminum siding, garage, call early, \$57,500.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
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338-3324 246-4697

ULTIMATE
\$80,000

- * Sunken Living room with fireplace and lovely view.
- * Formal Dining room with sliding glass doors leading to enclosed patio with fireplace.
- * Oversized family room complete with fireplace and wet bar.
- * Modern eat-in kitchen with Corning stove and self cleaning oven.
- * 3 large bedrooms, 4 easily possible.
- * 3 full baths.
- * Beautifully decorated and carpeted.
- * 18x36 Freeform Gunite in-ground, heated swimming pool and bath house.
- * Full-basement, 2 car garage, lot approx. 1 1/2 acre, and semi-private, minutes from city.

for appt. only
Joan Diamond 338-6516
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., INC.
286 Wall St. Kingston 338-1996

★ NESTLED ★
On approx. 1 wooded acre is this immaculate 4 or 5 bedroom home, with formal dining rm., abundance of beautiful cabinets in the kitchen, sliders from dining area to rear deck, 2 1/2 baths, family rm. and hobby room. A spacious home with many extras and priced at only \$54,500.

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

★ RIVER FRONTAGE ★
Extraordinary 4 yr. old stone Cape, produced in the finest Colonial Style—exclusive custom features, in addition to 2 1/2 acres of Hudson frontage, including majestic mountain & river views. Owner offers at incredible \$78,000.

Fife & Drum Realty
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KINGSTON LOCATION
4 Bdrms., 2 story, form. din. rm., kitchen, liv. rm., den. frpic. hardwood floors, 2 car garage, chestnut trim. Good location.

R. BADIEN BKR.
338-3326

WILTUYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-5 p.m.
West Hurley. Luxury condominiums, 2-3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting. Swimming pool & carports. Offering by prospectus only, \$26,950 to \$31,950. Adults preferred. Route 375, 679-7132.

MLS
Lots & Acreage 520

15 ACRES IN ESOPUS - New Paltz School Dist. \$18,000. Phone 384-6409.

2 ACRES cleared, \$5,000. Marbletown, Rte 20, 10 min. to Kingston. Call 338-6925.

Nice lot in Barclay Heights. Town of Saugerties. Dead End St. Town water & sewer. 80 x 100. \$5,000. Will finance for 5 years; 8 1/2 % w/ down payment. Call 331-3493.

OUR COUNTY'S FINEST ECHO HILL HOMESITES
From 1 to 9 wooded acres
Fabulous views. Rare privacy. 246-6300

REDUCED \$800 1 ac building lot in Bloomingdale. \$4,700. Call 246-5624.

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Charles Winters Real Estate
38 Russell St., Saug. 246-9662

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OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
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REAL ESTATE WANTED

Real Estate Wanted 535

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THE FAMILY BUSINESS. 338-0479

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Every Sunday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
Free admission to the public.
Well lit & heated gallery with lunchette. For information on available booth space, call 733-4270, Sundays 733-1695.

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A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
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731 Ulster Ave. Mail 338-1377

1974 Alcoa 22 ft Travel Trailer, new condition; many extras; reasonable - must sell. 331-2334

1969 BEELINE, 19 ft.; self contained; sleeps 6; good cond.; \$1,850. 687-7952 after 5.

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AT
KEN'S CAMPER SALES
Visit our sales lot and see one of the largest display of campers, travel trailers and motor homes in the area. Over 100 units in stock. Noxon Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 452-5095.

1965 19 ft. Shasta, self contained; sleeps 8; asking \$1,695. 679-8602.

22 Ft. Yellowstone, Model GP Travel Trailer, tandem axle; full bath; fully self-contained, low mileage; \$2,750 firm. 246-8687

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales-Rte 52, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, N.Y. Vega Wheelcamper-Country Squire-Dutchcraft-Complete Line

Camping Equipment 706

FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
PHOENICIA, N.Y.
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A Sacrifice, sound 12'x55', 2 B/r, w/grdn shed, set-up in park. New Paltz area, \$3400. Call 236-7327.

BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Rte 28 Kingston 679-8244, 679-8381

Large selection of New and Used Mobile Homes, 12 and 14 widths available. Small downpayment. Long term financing.

72 Burlington Colonial trailer, 12x70, 2 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, N.Y. kit, din. rm., lg. bath. Value \$13,000, set up for \$10,000. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays all day weekends, 331-4838.

1977 CHAMPION or Festival, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Unbeatable prices & service. Long term financing. Large wooded lot avail. 338-9405

14x70 ENERGY SAVING, Morne. Beautiful wooded lot with 2 months free rent or will deliver. 338-9405

1975 FESTIVAL 14x70, wood siding, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, cen. air cond., fully skirted, 2 wooden porches, shed. Set up on pvt. lge. lot. Call for appt. 246-4059.

MOBILE HOME - 10 x 55. Asking \$2895. Located in Onondaga Lake Park. Rte 28, Kingston. Call mornings before 9 a.m. 338-1595.

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'76 Cadillac, 2 drs. & 4 drs., loaded, from \$8,295.

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New & Used Cars 730

A 1970 Chevy s.w. small 8 auto.; guaranteed inspection, \$550. Public Wholesale, Rte. 9W, Highland, 691-2548

1975 AMC PACER, 19,000 mi., tinted glass, bucket seats, floor shift, radials, more; like new \$2,500. 679-7559.

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Sell your own! Cars, Vans, small Trucks, Motorcycles, etc. Buyers & Sellers Get Together.
Kingston - Rt 28 - opposite Sunset Drive-in.
Space info. - 255-0357
Free coffee & Donuts, too!

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1971 BUICK Skylark Sportswagon, 29,000 mi. Equal to new cond. All accessories. 647-6334.

'70 BUICK Gran Sport, P.S., P.B., auto, etc. Loaded. Book \$1,400. Retail, \$900. Wholesale, ask \$750. 657-6651.

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ROUTE 28 USED CARS 331-3270

1973 Camaro 350 V-8 auto, P.B., P.S., FM, buckets, console, Gray-black top & int. R.S. front, 7 tires, after 5 & dailly, weekends anytime, 758-8155.

1976 CHEVROLET—Impala Wagon, air-cond., immaculate, \$5,000. Phone 246-6198.

73 CHEVROLET wagon, 9 passenger Kingswood, P.B., P.S.; luggage rack; book \$2,300. sell \$1,590. 679-6151.

73 CHEVY MALIBU-2 dr., 45,000 mi., p.s., exc. cond., \$488-8423.

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'71 COUGAR XRT- exc. cond w/extras. Must sell this week. Now at wholesale! See at 112 Main St. or call 382-1354.

1974 DODGE, flathead 6 cyl., fluid drive, suicide doors, all trim. Sealed bids until 4/20/77. Rejection of bids, send to Cheyenne J. Alm, Rd. 2 Box 128 Mill Hill Rd., Accord, 12404. For information, call 626-0927.

62 FALCON 4 door manual, reliable transportation, \$95 679-6151

'68 FORD Mustang, good tires, new exhaust system, new shocks, good shape, runs good, asking \$595. 382-1041 after 5 p.m.

1974 JEEP Renegade, like new, 12,500 miles; Zeibart rust proofed; Warn hubs; \$3,795. 679-8803

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NANCY

APARTMENT 3-G

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
Your birthday today: Prospects are excellent for assembling a new, ambitious scheme for advancement, recognition. Relationships encounter hindrances, occasional phases of tension, depend on where your real feelings lie, what you do to express them. Today's natives have intense faith, particularly if early experience was harsh. Those born this year are rugged individualists, will improvise anything special they need once beyond the limits of conventional operations.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Circumstances work against convenience. Extensive, intricate plans dwindle into simple, actual moves. Few alternate choices are open or considered.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Assume nothing. Explore things you can do to gain benefits. Advisors know little of your strengths and weaknesses, but resources you can bring into action.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Even regular jobs change under new conditions, a step into the unfamiliar. Some extra duties you asked for, others not. Late travel isn't favored; stay put.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Spontaneous energy breaks a stalemate; stalled action gets underway in a rush. You head in a contrary direction, lack much company. Pick the easy path.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A good balance between suggestions received and your intuition guides you well. Make your own measurements, note details such as sizes, patterns, colors.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Being specific is essential, hard to achieve without risking argument, resistance. Friends act prematurely. Stay clear of them while you get facts straight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Mixed influences keep you guessing. Check budgets prior to plunging into ambitious projects. Contracts have provisions you must understand before you sign.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Reality is like it was, but now you're aware of flaws that escaped you. Move about get in touch with business contacts. Stay busy, avoid frustration, worry.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your bandwagon rolls, but at a cost. You set too big a program to pay off. Pinpoint a target, call on the right people; you'll get great results.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You must go out of your way to fit your concerns into a different situation, changes of hours or facilities. It won't work out exactly to your liking.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The going is tense; don't back down. Be early or late to avoid heavy traffic, competition for space. Finish business by noon. Enjoy light sports, recreation.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: If you want the job done right, do it yourself, or be free to supervise. Count on carrying somebody else's work, too. Give or find a good party tonight.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.

ANOTHER: (Q.) I've been going with Michael for about eight months. We don't get along well at all. I told him he's unfair to me, which he is. He told me that he still loves his ex-girlfriend and he doesn't love me at all.

Michael is going through has lasted much too long. In eight months he hasn't been able to turn his mind away from the other girl and toward you.

LOVE?: (Q.) How do you tell a girl that you really care about her and love her? I am 17 years old. Lisa is 15. We do not see that much of each other. Maybe she does not even realize how I feel about her. But she is a very nice girl and I think maybe she likes me. — Shy in Wisconsin

After a date or two, you may want to tell her you care for her. I think you should save the talk about love until you know her and yourself well enough to really be sure.

You should schedule a private meeting and/or a date with Lisa so you can get to know each other better. Asking a girl for a date tells her better than almost anything else that a boy has her on his mind.

PEANUTS

B.C.

BRIDGE FISHERMEN USUALLY FIND FISH

by Alfred Sheinwold

The best bait in the world won't work when there are no fish in the stream. Fortunately for those of us who do our angling at the bridge table, there's no end to the supply of poor fish.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K Q 5 3
♥ K 7 3
♦ Q 5 3
♠ 9 7 2

EAST
♦ A J 9 6
♥ Q J 10 8 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 4
♠ K J 8 3

SOUTH
♦ 10 4 2
♥ A 5
♦ A K J 2
♠ A 10 6 4

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 10

Counting four diamonds, two hearts, one club and one spade, South decided to try for two spade tricks. He therefore won the first diamond in his hand and led a spade to dummy's king.

East played the six of spades so smoothly that South was convinced that West had the ace of spades.

South ran his diamonds and swallowed the bait by leading another spade to dummy's queen. East could now haul in his fish by taking three spade tricks. South had no further play for his ninth trick and eventually went down one.

When the king of spades won, South should immediately return a low spade from dummy toward his own ten.

ASSURES TWO SPADES
This play assures two spade

tricks whenever East has the jack of spades. But if West has the jack of spades, declarer can later lead his low spade toward dummy's queen. And if East then produces the ace, the six missing spades may still break 3-3.

The correct play would be easier to see if East took the first spade trick with the ace. The recommended play is still correct even when East is sly enough to refuse the first spade.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold:
♦ A J 9 6 ♥ Q J 10 8 2 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 4 ♠ Q 5 3
What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids spades or hearts, you will jump to four of his suit. If he bids two diamonds, you will bid either two or three hearts (whichever bid is forcing in your partnership).

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPARTAN	MANCHE	MARTIAN	ADELINE	UNITARY	LIBERAL	NAMES	MIMI	MIMI	STON	BORIA	BENEY	TIL	ERROR	ANGLE	EVA	NEE	DARC	RESTED	TOYING	ARAL	PAN	CAR	BRING	ITALY	EYE	RUNTY	FIRE	SWAG	ASTA	MEET	PLATO	STOLLEN	AVIATOR	SITUATE	KITTERY	COSSET	EATERY
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Specter
7 Possible earth visitor?
14 Dull
16 Disinclination to move
17 Patti
18 Shows
19 Convex moldings in columns
20 "Le — s'amuse"
22 Takes out, in editing
23 Fetid
24 Opponent
26 Angry; Colloq.
27 U.S. govt. agency
28 Places of entertainment
30 Connective
31 Where Dartmouth is
33 Dogs, in the Bois
35 Arab chief
36 Wild beast
37 Musicals, for example
40 Ancient Egyptian, for short
43 Great Lake; Abbr.

DOWN

1 — it?
2 Founder of the Hapsburg dynasty
3 North or South
4 Took it easy
5 Thrice; Prefix
6 Vandal's contemporary
7 Moses' sister
8 One; Scot.
9 Church title; Abbr.
10 Spruces

44 Plains Indian sledges
46 Hang down loosely
48 In good trim
50 Old Greek war cry
51 Large bulrush
52 Better qualified
54 Equal; Prefix
55 Gave (out) sparingly
56 Private eye business
58 Windward island
60 Crazy — Phrase
61 Part of Mexico
62 Governmental groups
63 Flair

11 Go —
12 Plane part
13 Former Egyptian leader and family
15 Seaman
21 Again
24 Renowned vacation spot
25 New Hampshire resort
28 Phenomenon in space
29 Cloths with rough naps
32 Saul's uncle
34 N.Y.C. subway system
36 Science
37 Concert pieces
38 Kind of hit, in a ball game
39 Sophia Loren, for one
40 Russian beer
41 Howl
42 Resident of an Ohio city
45 Makes even
47 Narrow-minded one
49 "I cannot — lie"
51 Of sound
53 Someone wildly amusing; Slang
55 Numerical prefix
57 Ark passenger; Fr.
59 Furrow

Records Lost, He Was Told To Go Home

Victim of Army Snafu Wins First Battle

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (UPI) — The victim of a seven-year Army snafu has won an "initial" victory in his strange relationship with the military, but he says he's not done yet.

"I've been notified I'll be getting an honorable discharge," Larry Florea said Thursday. "It's good news, but I'm still going after a full three years' back pay and complete veterans' benefits."

Florea's story began when the Army lost his records. Transferring from a post in Arizona to one in Virginia, he was told his records apparently had been misplaced.

"They told me to go home, wait for further orders and not to worry," said Florea. "I've contacted them from time to time the last seven years, but I always got the same answer — there was no record of my being in the service and for me not to worry."

But when the 26-year-old auto mechanic with three children aged 5, 4 and 1

checked with Fort Knox, Ky., officials last February about getting a Veterans Administration home loan, he was arrested.

He had been listed as a deserter. Florea was released when details of his long plight came to light, but he was told to expect a less-than-honorable discharge.

Wednesday, officials in the office of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called Florea to tell him the Army will soon be issuing him an honorable discharge.

"It's my first big victory," said Florea. "I'm real happy but I'm wondering just how much good time (back pay) and what kind of veterans' benefits they're going to give me."

The Army has offered five months' back pay at a

private's rate, about \$1,100. But Florea figures he should get back pay for all three years of his service obligation, because he was following orders all that time.

"I didn't stay out of touch," he said. "I did what I was told. I talked with my lawyer today and we're going to fight for all the back pay. And I'm not sure just what veterans' benefits I'll be eligible for."

The benefit Florea is most interested in is qualification for a VA loan so he can build a house. He and

his family now live in a trailer. "My lawyer feels I have a real good chance for full back pay and complete

benefits because by issuing me an honorable discharge, the Army has admitted it made a mistake," said Florea.

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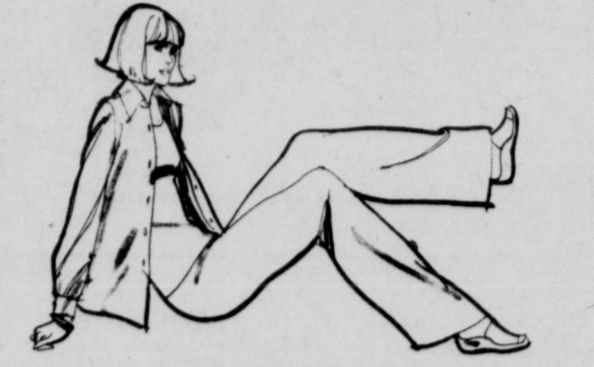
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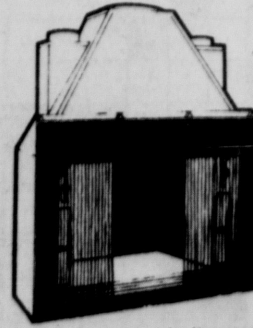
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